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On the 6th instant, at her residence, Merrills, near Goulburn, the wife of W. A. Chishelm, E.q., of a con.
On the 8th instant, at her residence, Redfern-street, the wife of M. A. Chishelm, E.q., of a con.
On the 1th instant, at her residence, Cockatoo Island, the wife of Mr. Alexander M. Donnell, dispenser, of a son.
On the 1th instant, at Bridgman, near Singleton, the lady of John 1cthbridge Esq. J. P., of a daughter.
On the 1sth instant, at her residence, Concord, Mrs. Thomse Bray, of a daughter.

On Tuesday, the 9th instant, Robert, eldest son of Mr. Robert Hynard, of Burwood, to Angelias, third daughter of Mr. Robert, Emanuel Neich, also of Burwood.
On Thursday, June 11th, at Christ Church, Newcastle, by the Rev. Canon Pletcher, Mr. John Broughton, to Miss Emma Robinson. Robinson.

On the 11th instant, by the Rev. Adam Thomson, Mr. W.
Hunter, compositor, Government Printing Office, to Mrs. Coster,
Denman-street, Gicbe Rob.

DEATHS.

aged thirty-fre years.
On the 18th instant, Michael Francis Barrett, of the city
Cork, after a long and painful illness, aged 57 years. Requiescent

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S steamable NORTHAM, 1610 tons, 400 horse power, N. J. SKOTTOWE, cotamander, will be despatched for GALLE, with her Mejesty's mails, passengers, specie, and eargo, ea MONDAY, the 2md June, 1863, at 2 p.m., rouching at MELBOURNE and KING GRORGE'S SOUND.

Cargo will be received until 5 o'clock p.m. on the 19th, and specie and parcels until noen of the 20th.

For particulars regarding freight and passage, with information on all subjects connected with the PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to
Noore's Wharf, Sydney, 22nd May, 1863.

TEAM TO AUGKLAND direct,—The Interesionial Claw Zealand Royal Mail steamship CLAUD HAMILTON,

H. S. MACHIN, commander, will leave the Grafton Wharf, THIS DAY, THURSDAY, June 18th, at 5 p.m., and finally leave soon after receiving the English mails from the Bombay, for A UCK LAND direct.

Intending passengers are invited to inspect the splendid secondard to see 1 from the Bombay, for AUCK LAND direct.
Intending passengers are invited to inspect the splendid
accommodations of this vessel. Carries an experienced
stewardess.
For freight and passage apply at the Company's Offices,
Grafton wharf.
JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

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ROYAL MAIL STHAMSHIPS during the ensuing year will leave Sydney each month as under—
For AUCKLAND (CLAUD HAMILTON). 15th.

Returning to SYDNEY, about. Sth.
For NELSON. PICTON. WELLINGTON.
and PORT COOPER, (PRINGE ALFRED). 25th.

Returning to SYDNEY, about. 20th.

INTERPROVINCIAL SERVICE, NEW ZEALAND.
A STEAMER awais ABRIVAL of the SYDNEY STEAMSHIP at AUCKLAND, and LEAVES THE
MANUKAU on the 24th for Taranaki, Nelson, Picton,
Wellington, Port Cooper, Otage, and the Bungf. communicating with Invercarfill. KETURNS FROM BLUFF
on the 6th, calling at all the above places, and ARRIVES

AGAIN AT MANUKAU. Sth of each month.
A Steamer LEAVES AUCKLAND HARBOUR the
6th, founding at all the above places, and Otage.

RETURNS from OTAGG with the English mails
about the 18th, touching again at above parts, and

ARRIVES at AUCKLAND about 28th of such month.

Time tables may be seen at the office, Grafton Wharf,
where full information will be given.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
TO MELECURNE.— RANGATRA, TO-MORROW
(FRIDAY) AFTERNOON, at 5.
To ADELAIDE, en route to KING GEORGE'S SOUND.
—RANGATIRA, TO-MORROW (FRIDAY)
AFTERNOON, at 6.
To HUNTER RIVER.—COLLAROY, THIS MORNING, THURSDAY, at 7; and COONANBARA,
TO-MORROW (FRIDAY) NIGHT, at 11.
TO MANNING RIVER.—DIAMANTINA, THIS
DAY, THURSDAY, at 1pm.

DERISBANE.—TELEGRAPH, TO-MORROW
(FRIDAY) AFTERNOON, at 5.
TO MARYBOROUGH.—WILLIAMS, WEDNESDAY,
24th June.

To MARYBOROUGH.—WILLIAMS, WEDNESDAY,
24th June.
To ROCKHAMPTON.—BALCLUTHA, MONDAY,
22nd June.
To PORT DENISON, via ROCKHAMPTON.—
EAGLE, on or about TURSDAY, 23rd June.
From BRISBANE to ITSWICH.—The BRISBANE and the IPSWICH, daily.
From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON.—CLARENCE, three times a month. Next date about 26th
June.

SAMIEL CLARK Manager.

RNCE, three times a month. Next date about 20th June.

SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sneex-street.

R. N. S. N. CO.'S STEAM to the HUNTER.—

THIS (THURSDAY) NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OF NEW CASTLE.

On SATURDAY NIGHT, at 11, the PATERSON.

P. J. COHEN, Manager.

Offices, foot of Market-street.

THE C. and R. B. S. N. COMPANY'S Steamship RAINBOW, for the RICHMOND RIVER, via Newcastle, on FRIDAY, at 7 p.m.

TILMOUTH F. DYE. secretary.

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MERIMBULA.—MINOSA, TO-MORROW MORN
ING, at 10.

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KIAMA - KIAMA, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
SHOALHAYEN.—KIAMA, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
ULLADULLA.—HUNTER, on MONDAY, at noon.
TUROSS RIYER (Gulf Diggings).—Steamer, on MON-DAY, 20th instant.

STEAN to BRISBANS WATER.—The BLACK SWAN on TUESDAY MORNING at S; returning from Gosford at 4 p.m. Phoenix Wharf.

MANLY BEACH STEAMERS daily Circular Quay. Woolloomooloo. Manly. 10:16, 215, 6:30. 10:30, 230. 80, 12:0, 4:30. STEAM TUG OFFICE, 67, George-street North.—BREADALBANE, 86 borse-power. S. H. WILSON, agent.

S. H. WLISON, agent.

COR WOGONGA (GULF DIOGINGS).—The regular trader FORFOISK, NRALDS, master, will positively sail THIS AFTERNOON. Thursday.

For freight or passage, payable in Sydney, apply on beard, at Hoddam and Leslie's Wharf; or J. THORNE, 313, George-street.

TOR THE HICHMOND RIVER, going to CORAKY and LISMORE.—The JANET DIXON, sails THIS DAY. Apply on board, at WRIGHT'S Wharf (late Shoobert's). WILLIAM WRIGHT'S

with aum. atta;

Mr.

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TSTHER, for MANNING RIVER.—For freight or passage apply on board, Victoria Wharf.

ONLY VESSEL for BRISBANE.—The REBECCA, Captain BAKER, is now loading at Barker's Wharf, and having half her cargo angaged will have quick despatch. MODISON and BLACK.

FIRST VESSEL FOR BRISBANK.— The well known favourite regular trader UNCLE TOM is now fast loading, and, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will be quickly dispatched.

For freight, &c., apply to R. TOWNS and CO.; or to LAIDLEY, IEELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

ROER ROCK HAMPTON direct.—The favourite trader RAVEN, MACDONALD, master, loading at Albien Wharf, Market-street, being under charter, has rocm for early a few tons, which must be down soon.

For freight or passage apply J. THORNE, 313, George-street.

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NOR ROCKHAMPTON direct.—The splendid clipper scheoner COLONIST, J. R. SCAPLEHORN, master, having more than one-half of her cargo engaged, will have immediate deepatch.

For freight or passage, having superior accommodation, apply to the espisin, on board, Commercial Wharf; to ALEXANDER BROWN; or to THOMAS CROFT, Commercial Wharf.

HIRST AND ONLY VESSEL FOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The olipper schooner TOMMY positively salls on EATURDAY next.

For freight or passage apply to Captain on board; or to EROWN and SON, Market Wharf.

LOR ADELAIDE direct.—The regular trader 80-E RATA, Captain JACK, is now fast leading at the Grafton Wharf, and will sail on SATURDAY, 20th instant. instant.
For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and
BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. The Al clipper brig DART, G. CARPHIN, own-marder, has a large portion of her cargo engaged, and will be despatched in a few days.

For freight or passage apply on board; or to LAID-LEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

SUSANNAH BOOTH, for DUNEDIN.—One Cabit
Passage To Let. Apply to MOLISON and BLACK D Passage To Let. Apply to MOLISON and BLACK,
ONLY VESSEL FOR PORT COOPER direct.—
WILD WAYE, J. E. VANDERVORD, commander, has a large portion of her cargo engaged, and will be quickly despatched.
For freight or passage, apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The E. C. FELTER.
having her cargo on board, will sail on SATUR-

AY.

Passengers will please call at once and pay the balance of their passage-money, otherwise they will forfeit their

A few more can be seen that the better the made to R. D. MRRRILL and CO., Macquarie-place.

FOR SHANGHAI.—The splendid first-class clipper ship MERRIE ENGLAND, 1045 tons register, THOMAS K. LOURY, commander, has superior accommodation for reasonable of the specific production.

THOMAS K. LOURY, commander, has superior accommodation for passengers.

For terms of light freight, or passage, apply on board, at Circular Quay; or to YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Margaret strests.

FOR CALCUTTA direct.—The fine Al ship GALA, 851 ions resister, THOMAS PISHER, commander. Hes very lofty 'tween decks, and will sail on 80th instant. For freight or passage apply on board; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

SHIP STRATHDON, for LONDON.—Has still two subcommander, which saily application is necessary, to Captain PILE, on board, at the Circular Quay; or to JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

EXOR LONDON.—The fine first-class barque,

POR LONDON.—The fine first-class barque, STATELY, 565 tons register, M. WYCHERLEY, commander, will have prompt dispatch.
For freight or passage, apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margaret-street.

and GO., Margaret-street.

NORELONDON.—Last ship for the October Wool Sales. — The A1 Aberdeen clipper TRANS. ATLANTIC, 614, tons, WILLIAM PHILLIPS, commander, having the whole of her dead weight alongside, and the greater portion of her wool engaged, will have immediate dispatch. Has superior and lofty saloon accommodation, and room for a few intermediate passengers.

For freight or passage apply to Captain PHILLIPS, on board, Circular Quay; or to JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

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LACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS FROM MEL—
EQUINE TO LONDON.—For Passengers only.—
To sail on the 27th June, the fine At ship KONBURGH CANILE, 1200 tons, C. Dinsdale, commander, has splendid accommodation for all classes of passengers, and carries an experienced surgeon.

Rates from Melbourne:
First cabla, according to accommodation required fecond ditto £35, including steward's attendance. Third ditto, £20
Steerage (open berths), £19.

J. B. MELOALFE and CO., agents, 9, Bridge-street.

LACK BALL LINE OF AUSTRALIAN FACKETS.—For LONDON, the splendid clipper ship OCSAN CHIEF, WILLIAM B. DAVIES, commander, 1400 tons, now loading at Cathbert's Wharf, has only a limited quantity of dead weight disergaged. In sailing qualifies this fine vessel has never been surpassed, and having superior accommodations, offers the beet opertunity for passengers.

The only vessel engaging wool that can arrive in time for the November sales, and make engagement to sail early in July.

Now receiving wool at Talbott's stores.

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Now receiving wool at Talbott's stores.
For freight or passage apply to Captain on board;
WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.; or FREDERICK
BESWORTH.

DIACK BALL 'LINE OF AUSTRALIAN
PACKETS (to follow the Ocean Chief).—For
LONDON.—The renowned clipper ship CITY OF
MADRAS, Al at Lloyd's 15 years, GEORGE
GRAHAM, commander. Shippers are requested to inspect this unrivalled clipper—one of the finest medals in
the merchant service, well known in the India trade for
her speed and delivery of cargo in first-rate order.
For freight or passage apply to the captain, on board;
WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.; or FREDERICK
EBSWORTH.

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SHIP TRANSATIANTIC from LONDON.—Consignees are requested to pass their ENTRIES for the Circular Quay, without delay, as this vessel will be lumped out with quick dispatch. All goods impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at their expense and risk. Bills of lading must be produced, and freight paid, at the office of the undersigned, where orders for delivery will be given. JACOB L. MONTEFIORE, June 15.

DUCTON CASTLE, from Liverpool.—All CLAIMS and ACCOUNTS against this vessel must be rendered, in duplicate, at the office of the undersigned by noon, on SATURDAY, 20th Instant, or they will not be recognised. THACKER, DANIELL, and CO., agentle.

SHIP CITY OF BRISTOL, from London.—Captain BURROWS will not hold himself responsible for any DEBTS contracted by his crew while in this port. Sydney, 16th June.

CHARTERS FOR GUANO.—The undersigned are
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Guano from the Chincha Islands to the United Kingdom.
BRIGHT, BROTHERS, and CO., Melbourne.

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HIPPED by mistake, in the schooner FAT THE
ROVER, from Sydney to Baffel Creek—
I case, addressed Morrel, Clarence River Heads. The
shipper can have the same by paying freight and expenses.

Apply to O'DOWD and CO., Commercial Wharf. Apply to O'DOWD and UO., Commercial Wharf.

1. M.'S SCHOONER CALEDONIENNE.—All
ACCOUNTS against the eald vessel, that are not rendered at my office on or before THURSDAY, the 18th instant, will not be paid.
VIAL D'ARAM, S, Macquarie-place.

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POR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.—The clipper barque
FORRES, 300 tons, classed 41 at Lloyds' 13 years,
bow discharging at Botts' Wharf.
Apply to Captain WRANGLES, on board; or to H. H.
BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street.

ANTED, small class VESSELS to carry coals from Bullt. Dispatch guaranteed. J. SHOOBERT,

FOR SALE, the fine barque HENRY MILLER, 433 tons register, built at Plymouth in 1853, and classed for 12 years A1 at Lloyd's; was coppered in 1861, and is well found in stores, &c. Of so good a class and a large carrier, and a clipper ship, buyers are not likely to meet a better versel. She has just arrived with a grain cargo, in first-rate order. Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

SKIFF for SALE, with oars, paddles, sall, &c. Apply to Mr. MULHALL, Circular Wharf.

NAVAL BRIGADE.—The 3rd Company are requested to call at the Naval-Brigade Office, at 7.30 p.m., on TUESDAY, 23rd instant.
FRANCIS HIXSON, Captain commanding. RIENDLY MATCH WITH ADELAIDE VOLUN-

SATURDAY, the 20th instant. Shooting to commence at 9 30 p.m.

Mr. L. Hordern Mr. C. W. Roberts Corporal G. Phillips Mr. B. Brownlow Lieut. Campbell Captain Windeyer Mr. G. W. Graham Mr. J. J. Stade.

Serjeant Strong Mr. C. Phillips.

Umpires—For Sydney... J. Grafton Ross, Reg.

Adolaide ... Captain Ward, R.E.

R. PREL RAYMOND, Captain, Chairman of Match Committee.

PRIENDLY MATCH WITH ADELAIDE VOLUM THERS.—Gentlemen selected to shoot in the Return Match are informed that a Special Practice will take place on FRIDAY next. Shooting to commence at 10 a.m. The Emergency Men are requested to attend also. R. PEEL RAYMOND, Captain, Chairman of Matel

Committee

BROKEHAGE REDUCED ONE-HALF.—The
undersigned has much piessure in informing his
numerous friends that he has reduced his Charges for
Brokerage as follows:

FOR THE SALE OF
Bank and other Shares, t per cent.
Debentures, 1 ditto
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JOHN SOLOMON, stock and share broker, builton
merchant, gold smelter and assayer, 155, Elinabeth-street,
near Market street.

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In Time FOR THE OPERA.—For RAFFLE, a superb Cashnese SHAWL, subroidered with cloth, of gold. On view at J. R. CLARKE'S, 356, George-street.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1863.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. DARELL DUPPA, ESQ.-A LETTER of tance awaits you at "Talgal." DANIBL O'DRISCOLL, a LETTER for you, at 200,

George-street,
TO SAMURL CRAIK, Esq., from Aberdour, Scotland.—Your Consin, J. H. G., from Peterhasd, Scotland, and now in Sydney, wants your address. 110, Elizabeth-street North, Sydney.

Who can give any INFORMATION in reference to the above, who arrived here from England in 1847, supposed to have been drowned in 1851, 1852, or 1855, will be rewarded on giving such information to JOHNSON and JOHNSON, solicitors, 165, Pitt-street, Sydney.

YEW CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, PETER-

NEW CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, PETER-SHAM.—The Opening Services in connexion with the above Church, will take place on THURSDAY, the 25th instant.

The Rev. S. C. KENT will preach in the afternoon, service to commence at three colock; and the Rev. Dr. STEEL in the evening, service to commence at 7 oclock.

On SUNDAY, the 28th instant, three sermons will be preached, that in the morning by the Rev. W. SLATYER; in the afternoon, by the Rev. S. C. KENT; and the evening, by the Rev. W. CURNOW. Services to commence at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m.

On TUESDAY, the 30th instant, a TEA MEETING will be held in the church, commencing at 5.30, after which a public meeting will be held, in which several ministers and other gentlemen will take part.

Tickets for the tea may be procured of any of the friends, at Petersham; of Mr. Goold, corner of Pitt and King streets; and at the doors.

Collections will be made after each of the services towards liquidating the debt on the building.

YELEYAN CHAPEL, Bourke-street, Surry Hills.

A LECTURE will be delivered by the Rev. G. HURST, in the above place, on MONDAY EVENING. 22nd June, on behalf of the Circuit Fund. Subject—"Jobn Howard, the man of benevolence." Othat to be taken at half-paat 70 clock. Admission, is each.

taken at half-past 7 o'clock. Admission, is, each.

THE LIVERPOOL and LONDON FIRE and LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY.—This Company grants
insurances on wool in bales, in sheds, on stations.

A. STANGER LEATHES, resident secretary.

Sydney. November 6.

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A TEMPERANCE MEETING, THIS EVENING,
 at the Hall, Pitt-street. Chair taken at 8 o'clock.

SLAVERY IN THE PACIFIC.—A Public MEETING will be held in the Masonic Hall, THIS
EVENING, at 7 o'clock, to protest against the enormities
recently perpetrated in the South Sea Islands by slave ships
from South America.

The Hon, JOHN HAY, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, will preside.

The following gentlemen are expected to take part in the
proceedings. Rave J. Eggleston, S. C. Kent, J. Milne,
W. Slavyer, T. Smith, Dr. Steel, A. Thomson, J. Voller,
And J. West; with the Hon, George Allen, M.L.C., J.
Caldwell, Esq., M.L.A., Alexander Campbell, Esq., John
Fairfax, Esq., John Richardson, Esq.

ADAM THOMSON, hon, sec.

SCOIS' CHURCH, Pitt-street South.—A social TEA
MEETING will be held in the above church on
IHURSDAY, 25th June. After which, several addresses
will be delivered. Tickets may be obtained from J. G.
Harks, 529, George-street; J. Murphy, 23, Parramstastreet; D. Coulter, 153, South Head Road; and at the
School, Fix-street.

LEBE CRICKET CLUB.—The Quarterly MEET—
ING of the Glebe Cricket Club will be held at the
University Hotel, THIS EVENING, the ISth
instant, at 8 o'clock.

A full attendance in requested.

J. S. AIRD, hon, sec

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International Exhibition,—The Hall of
the Australian Library will be open to the public desirous of inspecting the articles manufactured from New
South Wales wood, &c., until Saturday next, the 20th
instant. Admittance free, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On THURBDAY, the 18th instant, it will be reopened from 6 to 10 p.m. By order,
B. W. LAYTON, secretary.

TO GRAZIERS.—Tenders for leasing the University
Soth June.

Takinders of grazing purposes will be received up to
50th June.

TENDERS are required for the erection of a weatherboard house and shop. For particulars apply to
JOHN BARDSLEY, Glebe Store, Glebe.

MUNICIPALITY of EAST MAITLAND.—To

Deard noise and shop. For particulars apply to JOHN BARDSLEY, Gibe Store, Glebe.

MUNICIPALITY of EAST MAITLAND, — To ROAD and STRRET CONTRACTORS.

TENDERS will be received by the Mayor of East Mailand, up to the 7th July proximo, from persons willing to contract for the forming, kerbing, guitoring, and making of Lawe-street and Bank-street of this town, according to plan and specification to be seen at this Office; where, also, forms of tender may be obtained.

Parties tendering may tender for one or both streets.

Tenders to be endersed, "Tender for Works."

EDWARD C. MADGWICK, Town Clerk.

Town Clerk's Office, 10th June.

TENDERS will be received until THURSDAY, 18th instant, at 3 p m, for casting a number of Pit Turnings and Sidings for the Warstah Cool Company, according to patterns to be seen at the Company's Offices, Mort's Buildings.

GEORGE SPAIGHT, secretary.

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TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited up to the 23rd, for the erection and completion of a second-class HOUSE and offices in Dowling-street, Woolloomooloo. Flans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. THOMAS ROWS, architect, 438. George-street.

TO PAINTERS.—TENDERS are required for Painting the south side of Cohen's Family Hotel. Wynyard-square, with two coats of oil paint. Also for Foliating the front part of the same premises. Tenders to be sent in by the 13th instant, to Mr. A. COHEN. The properletor does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Sydney, June 16th, 1853.

TENDERS required from competent persons for reconstruction and laying down a PATENT SLIP. For particulars apply at the Patent Slip Wharf, Sussex-street.

M UNICIPALITY OF WATERLOO.—TENDERS will be received up to 12 o'clock on the 20th instant, from competent persons, to make an assessment of all rateable property in the above municipality. All information may be obtained at the Council Chambers, from 7 to 9 may be obtained at the o'clock every evening.
T. M. SLATTERY, Council Clerk.

M 188 DELOBERY'S School for Young Ladies, Liverpool-st., Darlinghurst, next to Captain Scott's.

SUNBURY HOUSE, Cleveland Paddocks.—Miss TREEVE begs to intimate that the Mid-winter Vacation will commence on the 20th instant. School duties will be resumed on MONDAY, the 13th of July.

SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES—Mrs. and Miss DAVISON propose opening a Boarding and Day School for young ladies, at their residence, Newcastle, on MONDAY, 6th July, 1863.

The course of instruction will embrace a superior English education, with music, French, and drawing, if required. For terms and references, apply to Mrs. DAVISON, King-street, Newcastle.

HOLIDAYS.—Young Ladies or Gentlemen finished in writing during the holidays. Terms —Public classes, lost, private, one guines;—attending three classes daily, if wished. NORRIS Writing Institution, Hunter-st. PUCATION.—Mr. NORRIS. Finishing Writing Master, will give a course of finishing lessons to schools during the ensuing half-year. Testimonials, terms, &co., at the Writing Institution, 45, Hunter-street.

THE PEMALE JESUIT and Sydney Infirmary. See Christian Pleaden. ADDISON, 411, George-st. CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE THAMES.—Great Green's opponent—for the Champion of the World. See BELL'S LIFE IN LONDON. Order of PIERCE, HERLD

ROSEWOOD HARMONIUM, 13 stops, to be sold cheap. H. J., HERALD Office. A cheep. H. J., HERALD Office.

Planos for SALE or Hire, with option of purchase on early terms. W. H. PALING, 83, Wynyard-square.

Planos in great variety, by the most eminent makers, at reduced prices. W. H. PALING, 83, Wynyard-

PAPRHANGINGS.—The trade supplied with paper at 46. per roll, light ceilings 44d., white marble 6d., slems marble 9d., oak paper 5d., all kinds of satin paper 1s. 3d. 5000 rolls of paper hangings to pick from, at the Royal Blue House, 170, Pitt-street.

PAPERHANGINGS, Oil and Colours of every description, Chance's sheet glass (all sizes), herosene oil in 2 and 4 gallon nozzle tins, good white lead at 28a, per cwt, at the Royal Blue Houce, 170, Pitt-street. A DELAIDE FLOUR. — Beeby and Dunetan's,
SALE.

BEILBY and SCOTT.

MALTING, OR SERD BARLEY.—A prime sample on SALE, by BEILBY and SCOIT.

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OPERA COMPANY.
PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE.
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Subge Manager ... Mr. W. LLOYD.

Under the patronage of his Excellency the Right Hon. Bir JOHN YOUNG, Bart., K.C.B., and Lady YOUNG. Musical Director and Conductor .. Mr. A. RRIFF, jun.

Musical Director and Conductor ... Mr. A. REIFF, jun.

It is universally admitted by the civilized world, that in the present century the Opera has become almost a necessity. The Browbedge of music has spread so much in the last few years that almost every house has its piano, and the sejoyment of the works of the great classic masters is no longer confined to a few amateurs, but is fully appreciated by all the educated classes of society. Its refining effects have been felt and acknowledged all over Europe, so much so that it has invariably received the support of Government, and where (as in England and Auserics) the Government, and where (as in England and Auserics) the Government has not done so, the nobility and gentry have supported it by subscription, and in such a liberal manner, that the London Opera has become the rendezvous of all the artistic talent of the world.

The exponse of the Opera has, until lately, been met by royal or imperial pursos, bence this coutly kind of entertainment thrives best where monarchs directly patronize it with subsidy and countenance. Bosides, the repertoire of Opera will never admit of the variety of the theatre, good and popular operas being, like the singers thereof, too rare to admit of much diversity or frequent changes of performance. The enormous exponse catalled on the lesses and sunanger, moreover, by the mise on scene of each successive opera, forbids the variety for which the middle-class public craves. Hence with us opera can accreely be called popular in its proper semes, although highly appreciated by its habitues and the higher classes. The extraordinary favour which such works as Mosart's 'Le Nozze di Figaro' and 'Don Giovanna' met with last year led the director to entertain the idea of an annual opera season in this city and Melbourne, during which all the talant that could be procured would be employed, and all the latest operas produced in as quick succession as possible. In order to carry out this project, it is necessary to have the hearty on-operati

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I would again refer you to the printed "introduction," and direct your attention to the lists of the subjects of these twenty lectures as set forth in the supports.

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The mere titles of these subjects will show you at once how "the" whole compose of "hunan affairs" lies displayed before you in the study you are now

lies displayed before you in the study you are now about to commence.

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course of time, formed a science which will, I trust in the experience of everyone of you, be found to quicken and invigorate all your understandings, and to discipline all your mental faculties."

I repeat now again to you, gentlemen, that it is in this light, as a descipline of the mental faculties, that I would especially wish you to bring all your moral and mellectual powers to bear upon the science now placed before you, so that hereafter in all the difficulties and relationship of social life, in all your intercourse with men of every possible opinion and under every varied phase of personal and political character, and in every relationship of social life, you may find that you have gathered from these lectures the laws and maxims of an unerring and truly catholic of General Jurisprudence, founded on the eternal laws of General Jurisprudence, founded on the eternal laws of reason and justice, and safely guiding all your opinions and conduct (so far as human laws can guide you), while you ster your course manfully and honourably through "the troubled seas of this life."

In attending these lectures I must also request each of you to peruse the syllabus of each lecture before the lecture commences; and if you possibly can do so, let this perusal be an attentive perusal and careful examination of each of the topics specified in each summarry. It is with this view that I have prepared these printed lectures and summaries with the utmost anxiety for your improvement; and I am sure that I can rely on each student making himself master of the single page of the syllabus, which shortly sets forth the mode in which I propose te elucidate the topic of each lecture. This will be almost indispensable for your benefiting by these lectures, for you will not only by this process prepare your minds for the details of the lecture itself, but you will enable my lectures to embrace a much larger extent of topics; and I am sure you will find the process I now recommend to your University studies.

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ing its study popular—that is, scessible intelligible, and intresting—to my fellow-colonists of New South Wales.

You will see by reference to the pamphlet before you, that I sought to sitation my object by claiming for human law its preper and legitions of sundation, viz., that its bidding force or obligation about rest on its being consistent with the cernal laws of conscience, truth, and honour; and I endeavoured to convinct the minds of my then audience, or at least to put them in the way of believing that the laws of England and of this colony are founded on these cteinal laws by interseaving into one lecture a few well-established principles laid down by Lord Bacon and Hooker with the nare modern test mony of De Lolme, Blackstone, Burke, Professor Smych, Hallam, Macaulay, De Toequeville, Guizot, and Daniel Webster; but all my object and asten ion being devoted to illustrate, by these surbuities, the truthfulness of the well-known passage I quisted from Hooker, that "of Law there can be not as acknowledged than that her seat is the bosom of God; her voice the harmony of the world. To her all things in heaven and earth do homage; the very least as feeling her care, the greatest as not exempted from her power, that angels and mun, and creatures of what condition soever though each in different sort and manner, yet all with uniform consent admit her as the Mother of their peace and ioy."

Although this first introductory lecture was defined before I received the appointment under which I now have the honour to address you, and was addressed to a public audience at the Bydney School of Aris, I nevertheless wish you all to peruse its pages, because you will then acquaint yourselves with the view from which I wish you to study the subject of general jurisprudence, and as the surject presented inserting the profession, and when, for the purposes of that lecture, I then renewed my former impressions of legal studies formed when I was a Cambridge student, between 1833 and 1837.

The other introductory lecture, whic

and object of my proposed lectures according to the detinition of abstract law or jurisprudence, as defined and noticed by Dr. Johnson, Sir James Macintosh, Cicero, Hooker, Burke, Blackstone, Hallam, and Lord Bacen.

I then endeavoured to caution and warn my audience against any inferior views of the high nature of the legal or rather jurisprudial character; and again insisted on the claim of legal studies and duties to the exercise of our very highest mere at and moral faculties, and requiring the nicest discrimination of honourable and conscientious motives.

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The aubject of the third introductory lecture, delivered here in the years 1861 and 1862, was "The influence of the Judges and Lancyers of England in establishing and defending our Constitutional Liberties;" and I sought in that introductory lecture to bring the minds of my audience into still more intimate knowledge of the value and interesting nature of the study of jurisprud-nee, by showing to them, from the knowledge of the value and interesting nature of the study of jurisprud-nee, by showing to them, from the showledge of the value and interesting nature of the study of jurisprud-nee, by showing to them, from the history of the mether country, how important an effect had been produced on the progress of constitutional liberty through the part taken by lawyers at each great context between power and freedom.

In that lecture I brought into one view numerous extracts from our constitutional history, illustrative of the conclusions to which I sought to bring the minds of my audience; and I trust that, although I have not been able to propare this introductory locative as yet for the Press, still the perusal of the summary of the extracts I cited, as set forth in the syllabus of lectures now before you, will satisfy your minds that the lawyers both of Bingland and of

some and often wearisome studies in the various branches of classical and mathematical learning, which more especially occupy your present attention.

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I would especially direct your attention to his article in the Edinburgh Review, on Dr. Black's Lectures, in October, 1813; on the Greek Orators, in October, 1813; on the Greek Orators, in October, 1821; and February, 1822; and his address to the Glasgow Students, on April, 1825.

If you devote an occasional leisure evening in the perusal of such discourses as these, you will add an interest to every day of your University cereer far beyond its usual delights, while at the same time you will effectually prevent the abstruse topics of mathematical learning, or the innumerable difficulties of classical scholarship, from causing that mental fatigue which is so commonly the result of reading hard for University these discourses there is no subject so fa-

niversity honours.

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those fundamental and all-essential topics of university education.

This observation brings me to the topic of the present introductory lecture.

I purpose in the present lecture, gentlemen, to bring before you one of the most extraordinary but perhaps most rarely known treatises on modern eloquence; and yet, I can scarcely call it a treatise, as its contents are not erranged in that form to the public eye. But to your minds, after a perusal of any standard treatise on modern eloquence, this little book will supply materials for twenty treatises on eloquence and rhetoric.

The book I bring before you is called "Hamilton's Parliamentary Logic," and I believe this is the only

the parlismentary or foressic orator, to whom only I conceive Mr. Hamilton addressed his precepts. The only alteration I have made in Mr. Hamilton's work is that I have classified and arranged the precepts under distinct heads of division, corresponding with the usual branches of practical oratory, such as the preparation of speeches, the division and arrangement of arguments, the topics of rhetoric, the points for reply, &c.

This classification of the precepts will make them more readly useful and impress them more accurately on the memory, and I will endeavour to lay before you a few of the best of them, arranged under the following heads.

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FIRST.—These maxims which more especially relate to the preparation of an oration or argument, viz., by researches, reading, investigation, or other enquiries.

SECOND.—The maxims relating to the principles which should guide the orator in classifying or arranging his arguments so as mutually to support each other, and the topics of his illustrations so as to produce clear and definite rhetorical effects.

Thind—Those maxims which point out the logical construction of a speech according to the established and fixed rules of abstract logic.

Fourm.—Those maxims which explain how a speech should be constructed with reference only to the interiorical qualities of its arguments, and the rhetorical construction of the whole composition.

The Firm Class will contain all the maxims which refer exclusively to correctness of style, accuracy and beauty of language, the proper use of quotations, and other miscellaneous topics.

The Sixen Class will contain those maxims which relate especially to the preparation and construction of replies, answers, and defensive oratory.

The Sixen Class will contain these maxims having peculiar reference to parliamentary and legislative tactics and other collateral topics.

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ZHE BIGHTH CLASS WILL contain the flow maxima which Mr. Hamilton appears to have extracted from the forensic oratory of his time, and relate to the proper use of declamation in forensic speeches, and a few miscellaneous matters incidentally connected with the arrangement of topics, and other points in forensic outers.

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Besides these eight classes of maxims, I have set on one side about fifty maxims laid down by Mr. Hamilton which, according to my opinion of the duties of a public speaker, he ought never to adopt. They relate to certain cratorical tricks and managures which, though sometimes adopted, appear to me to constitute the "sharp practice" or "clap-trep" of rhetoric, and to be utterly beneath the adoption of any honourable man. These maxims, nevertheless, are worthy of nutice, because every public speaker should be prepared to detect and expose all "sharp practice" and "clap-trep" in his opponent, and equally careful not to condescend to any such arts in his own speech.

I now come to the accond division of this lecture, viz., to give you a short memoir of the author.

Many manuscripts of Mr. Hamilton's are still extant in the hands of his friends, filled with "Adversaria" investigations of various subjects, chiefly political.

A few years after his election as M.P. for Petersfield, in 1760, his acquaintance with Dr. Johnson commenced, with whom he lived on terms of great intimacy till Johnson's death in 1784. His lineral offers of assistance to that great and excellent man have been recorded by Boswell, nor should the very favourable opinion which Johnson entertsined of Mr. Hamilton be passed over. In "Boswell's Johnson"—I. p. 469; II., pp. 318, 342; IV., pp. 260, 392—you win find this intimacy noticed.

So late as only six weeks before Dr. Johnson's death he wrote to Mr. Hamilton a short but most expressive note which concludes thus:—"I hope still to be you in a heppier bour, to talk over what we have often talked, or perhaps to find new topics of merrinent, or new incitements to curiosity." How expressive are these few words of the intimacy between these two great minds!

We must now proceed to notice Mr. Hamilton's parliamentary exerer.

The Parliament in which our young statesman was returned, though elected in May, 1764, did not meet till November in that year; and, for the first session, Hamilton seems to have been silently measuring his intellectual strength with his rivals.

On November 13th, 1755, however, a debate arose on an address to the Crown, in which the Minister took occasion to introduce an indirect approbation of the treaties which, recently before the meeting of Parliament, had been concluded by his Britannic Majesty with the Emperor of Russia and the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassell. This subject, on the first view, does not seem very favourable to a display of eloquence, but it was seized upon by young Hamilton for his maiden effort, and it is certain that no first speech in Parliament every produced such an effect or received such eulogies both within and without the House of Commons; and, pethaps, few modern speeches of even veteran orators ever obtained a

himself ever commit his thoughts on this subject into writing; but of its extraordinary vigour and excellence, as well as the great impression which it made when delivered, we have abundant and disinterested evidence in one of Horsee Walpole's letters, written to Mr. Secretary Conway two days after the debate.

That grapher writer thus describes the debate.

"The engagement was not more decisive than long. We sat until within a quarter of five in the moraing, an uninterrupted serious debate from before two. Lord Hillsborough moved the address, and very injudiciously supposed an opposition. Martin, Legge's secretary, moved to omit in the address the indirect approbation of the treaties, and the direct assurances of protection to Hanover. These questions were at length divided, and, against Pitt's inclination, the last, which was the least unpopular, was first decided by a majority of 311 against 105. Many went away, and on the next division the numbers were 290 to 89. These are the general outlines. The details of the speeches, which were very long, and some extremely fine, it would be impossible to give you in any compase." The principal topics of argument for and ugainst the treaties here alluded to, were condensed and stated by Dr. Johnson in the only Parliamentary reports of those days, vis., the "Literary Magazine," 173, p. 119.

Walpols then proceeds to enumerate the speakers in the debate, the principal of whom, on the side of the Opposition, were Doddington, Greaville, Beckford, Legge, Potter, Lord Hillsborough, Sir George Littleton, young Hamilton, Nugent, Murray the elder, Horsee Welpole and Mr. Pox. After giving his opinion of several of these gentlemen's speeches on that day, Walpole proceeds thus: "Mr. Fox was fatigued and did little, George Grenville was very fine and much beyond himself and very pathetic. The Attorney-General (Murray), in the same style and very stiful, was still finer. Then there was a young Mr. Hamilton who spoke for the first time, and were a force perfection. His speech was se

We have no record of any further speech of Hamilton's until these treatises came before the House again in February, 1766, when Hamitton again took part fin the debate, according to Walpole's account "shone again." The natural result followed. On the 24th April, Mr. Fox offered him (then only in his twenty-eighth year) the office of one of the Lords of Trade. On his spopniment he seems to have sat in Palliament without any mention of his speeches for five years, vin, antil 1761, when the Prosident of the Board of Trade, the Bart of Halifax, on becoming Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, appointed him his principal Secretary. During these five years, before proceeding to Ireland, whether from an unwillingness to hazard the high reputation which he had acquired

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fence and protection; next, that any additional expense on that account is useless, because this country never will be the object of an enemy, and if it should be, from its internal strength, it will rest in perfect security.

"That this country may be an object to an enemy is a question not now to be debated; that it was so two years ago I have never yet met with any man who disputed. No man has a right to suppose that if the circumstances of the war had continued now exactly the same as they were then, the object would have been laid aside; much less has any man a right to conclude that the desire to effectuate a purpose whild diminish in proportion as the expacity to accomplish it increases. Whether this country was an object in the idea of an enemy, depended on intelligence, in which, however well authenticated, there was always a degree of doubt. To oppose, therefore, an augmentation of strength, and an increase of expense, had something colourable; it had something which, though it was not reason, yet looked like reason. That men should not feel, on account of dangers to which, however probable, they have not been exposed, is both natural and common; but that they should be insensible to dangers to which they have been exposed, and from which they have escaped, is neither natural or common. These two striking circumstances mark the difference between your present situation and your past. You know to demonstration that by thus new accession of an enemy they are better able to distress if this country has been an object of the policy of France. You know to demonstration that the distress of this country has been an object of the policy of France. You know to demonstration that the distress of this country has been an object of the policy of Great Britain and of the Regilianay are great, but not infallible, guards. From the nature of foreign protection it must be alow. If almost the whole maritime strength of Europe were united for you, instead of Dome not totally independent of what must always be kept at h

the Sparish West Indies, the only vulnerable part of that yest and inexhausable monarchy."

Of course, gen'temer, you observe that I read this speech solely to port out its cratorical vigour and excellence, and I wish you to study such compaintions preche y as you would study, analyse, and criticise a speech of Demostrenes, and altogether without reference to the pair is of the speech.

The crater then proceeds to explain the fin millipart of his subject, showing the sinual cost of the part of his subject, showing the sinual cost of the field stands himses they on the British establishment. With these details I will not trouble you, except to reask the position in which the rhetoricism has placed this branch of his subject, vize, between the minimence of the danger and the necessity of defence, and to observe the wenderful cleamess and precision of the error's statement and nerrative.

The speech them proceeds as follows:—"What in reality does this message say? In former times it was the great object of our p-littes to prevent an unsabetween France and Spuin, at another period between Spain and Austria, and millious have been expended with that view. A union of these three powers was never dreamt of, but the addition of Russia to the number would have been looked upon as inevitable ruin; what, then, does the Crown virtually say in this message, because I would not suffer the most known and established rights of my subjects to be torn from them, because I have asserted their rights. I am beset with enemies, because I have asserted their rights. I am beset with enemies because I have asserted their rights. I am beset with enemies hecause I have asserted their rights. I am beset with enemies hecause I'm Burope, Sir, therefore, we see not only the powers but the passions of Burope to contend with. The hopes of Spain, young in the war; the despair of France, he arrogance of Austria, and the persevering issue and the timorous neutrality of Holland, the orator sums up the necessity of the case thus:—"In Burope, Sir, t

desire that your but these may be heavier that hers may be lighter, the question is not about the proportion of expense in one case or the other. The truit is, that the efforts of that country have been stretched to the utmost, is faculties will go no quether, unless, therefore, you can supply some new defences for your astives. Great Britain is apprehensive that, however it may be her wish, it will not be in her power to protect you. Her flects and strains will be forced away to objects so numerous at such a distance, and of so much magnitude and importance, that it will, I sea, be impossible for her to give that assistance you may went.

"But, Sir, it is said that the interests of this country are as peculiar and detached as its situation, and that it should not be involved in any new expense on account of any new event in the system of Europe.

"Its powerty has been dilated upon, its restrains in trade have been lamented, and from all these taken together it is argued that this expense is totally unnecessary, and that it will be absolutely insupportable.

"If, Sir, the purport of the message under consideration were like many newsages in Great Britain to induce an additional expense, in order to give weight to some foreign negotiation to take power out of one scale and put it into the other, lest at some remots and distent period of time a possible evil might arrise, the argument might, perhaps, be not totally without foundation; but if this is not your own affair, I do not see what it is that peculiarly belongs to you. The memerat any power declares war against forces Britain, she declares war against every part of the dominions. There is no particular exception, I believe, in favour of this country. They are all equally liable to be attacked in their trade and in their territory. You are bound, therefore, to the define of the one and of the other. On what other principles was it that you are bound, therefore, to the define of the one and of the other. On what other principles was it that you forther intere

audience forward into the excuses for such neglect; the censures of Parliament, the impeachment shich would inevitably fall upon the Minssers, the indigna-tion of an incensed House of Parliament. Nothing can be more graceful than this part of the speech, and the following passage contains so valuable a statement of the great constitutional principle, that a Government should be in advance of the people, that I cannot re-frain from quo'ing it.

of the great constitutions principle, that a Government sheuld be in advance of the people, that I cannot refrain from quoing it.

"These, bir, are events which form the real difficulties of administration. The good opinion of this House it has been the constant and during object of the Administration to acquire and preserve. When that is gone I know of no one who would wish to hold the reigns of Government an hour. But, Sr, it is one of the duties of Government to promote the remote interests of the people against their immediate passions, to see that men should not suffer even from their own mistaken opinions. A firm and manly Administration pursues a strught and ateady course. It will neither wish to subject the courtry to any ose unnecessary buthen, nor will it for the gratification of its own case, under the conaring present of more than ordinary affection, by smooth insimuation, by flattery and by address, by art and by allurement, court men to their undoing. Sir, it is that slove this can give permanence to popularity, or add stability to power, or make it even worth accepting." He thes tries the question by its consequences. "If we are wrong, many in the kingdom will pay so many pounds of taxation. If my opponents are wrong, who will undertake to secte all those miseries which their per-nicious counsel may occasion. In fact, an uncertain liberty is a degree of slavery. All who would sot press ferward in support of these additional iss stime as criminal, and under these circumstances, &c., is out defence," and yet in conclusion shifts the whole responsibility on to the House itself, vide the following legant peroration.

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responsibility on to the House itself, vide the following legant perosition.

"In this situation the Crown has done its daty by proposing this measure. We who have the honour to serve the Crown, have done our duty by recommending it. The House will adopt or reject it, as it thinks proper. But, Sir, whatever conduct may be pursued, there is not a gentleman who is for the measure or against it, who wishes more sincerely—here never was a person in my situation who had half so many reasons to wish, that this country may be prosperous. May it never feel the scourage of war Long may it be exempt from the calamities it brings with it! Long may it be happy, and long may it show that happiness, by being grateful!"

There were various other topics on which Mr. Hamilton addressed the Irish House of Common, such as an absentes tax, and a motion for raising five new regiments, to be composed entirely of Konsa Catholics, and great as had been the public opinis of his parliamentary abilities, he appears to lave exceeded rather than disappointed the high expectations that had been formed of his rhetorical in entire and judgment, who were winesses of the very example and judgment, who were winesses of the very example the control of the country example and judgment, who were winesses of the very example the control of the country example the country example the country of the calculations when the country is a control of the country of the country of the country of the calculations are controlled to the country of the country of the calculations of the country of the calculations are country to the country of the calculations of the country of the calculations of the country of the calculations of the calculations

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though his voice was somewhat too thin and sharp,
yet even that circumstance, and the great precision
and accuracy of his enunciation, sided by the elegance
of his language and the vigour of his argument,
enforced a constant attention, sed so highly were
his heavers gratified, that from the commencement to
the end of his speeches, such a profound silence was
cherved, that not a word was uttered nor a murmar
heard.

On the retirement of Lord Halifax from the Lieutrancey of Irrland, and the appointment of the Earl
of Northumberland, in 1763, as his successor, Mr.
Hamilton continued in his office for one session only,
sud then returned to England, with an intention of
taking an active part in the political warfare of the
House of Commons, but although he appears to have
sat in every Parliament till May, 1796, he tack no part
in the debates, but app ars to have employed himself
in snalyzing the arguments and rhetorical efforts of all
the debaters, so as to form the collection of rules
and maxims to which I have already called your
attention.

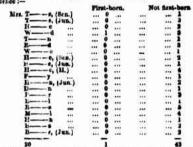
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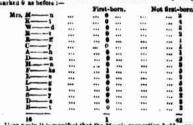
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Thus age of wit and crigarum is gooe, and that of figures and journalism has succeeded. Pensons not yet old can rummer the time when the wits were the lords, or, at least, the lions of society; and a salirical poem night ruin an individual and seri usily damage a Miniarry. But the practice of literary amenity has cush inded itself. Miniatries rest on a brader basis, and the six of epigrams, extinct, with Torica, and decling, and political corruption. It was perfected in on age when manners were fernal and society was an art, when the classics were the stuple of education and the models of composition, and when the anithetical postry of Dryden and Prope had made an epigrammatic etylerary and fashionable. We read less of Pope, and do not limitate the classics. Our literature is directed to the useful, and excit ing personalities are not tolerated. Parry views are not now strong; enough contrasted for the purposes of indignant lampoors, nor are antimisterial opinions any inager a disqualification for a public cureer at the Bar with the Chautra, and the contrast of the purposes of indignant lampoors, nor are antimisterial opinions any inager and squalification for a public cureer at the Bar with the Chautra cuts of the purposes of indignant lampoors, nor are antimisterial opinions any inager a disqualification for a public cureer at the Bar with the Chautra cuts of the purposes of indignant lampoors, nor are antimisterial opinions and our venous bags have become absorbed, and we begin to be born without them. Similar causes have made antiquated the forms of a gram, not political. Occasionally, it is true, hybrid specimens appear in Punch, or flower in the backward asson and classical sir of the universities, but they have lost their true flavour, and degenerate into vehicles for jokes and puns. We have even ceased to vehicles for jokes and puns.

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"C I've lost my portmantena.

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or in this, which however was not originally amorb and is hardly more than a pun:

"In Craven-street, strand, ten attorneys find place,
And ten dark oral-barry are moored at its base;
Fly, beneaty, By, to some siger retreat,
There's craft in the river, and craft in the street,

There's craft in the river, and craft in the street.

Why should honesty seek any safer retreat,
From the inwyers, or barges, odd rot 'en'!
For the lawyers are just at the top of the street,
And the barges are just at the top of the street,
And the barges are just at the bottom."

Sorely punning epigrems are hardly epigrams at still, but they are the most annusing and most plentiful.
In this kind, at least, the ancients are distanced. The episcopal jesus of espris on the elective affinities of the Hishop of Durham are probably the best in existence. Three of them we copy from Mr. Booth's book:

Apollos was mighty in dostrine, we're told,
When doct the was sound in the good days of old;
But there's doct the more miley in Shaftebarg's sees,
For it's bred by corruption and comes from a cheese.

Eays. Cheery to Sonry, "Your chaplains are Popey,
Who knocks at my door other vouchers must bring."
Eays many to Cheery, "Your chiles are easy,
Tou hold that promotion should come with a ring."

Prithee, my Lord, from your new Cheese, Some samuty parings the Some samuty parings the And our poor pasters' bread therewith More paintable make.

Said Villiers, *Nothing can be spared For these three pious men:
The Cheese that's with my daughter pair'd, Must not be pared again.*

The Cheese that's with my daughter pair'd, itsus not be pared again. "
Yet, good as these are, they explain why collections are filled with generalities influitely inferior to the m. To us, who renoember the events and the feelings of the time, they are fall of stings and happy appropriateness; but to the next generation they will have no value but the jingle of the words, which is not in itself exceptionally striking, but only in its application to present things. They will be outlived by the more general and miscellaneous kind which rests entirely on the completeness of the verbal pun. On this principle, that the permanence of the interest of a social or political epigram depends on the permanence of the custom or idea which gave rise to it, the prob-ble longevity of the next specimen cannot at present be calculated.

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In the mode, I guess, Fish as habour's home quite dem, And poor life, Specit.

This artifice of pan dy in epigrams is intirety a modern invention. It may be a very poor trick, but it doubles the surprise, and therefore the efficiency. We subjoin a few more instances of puns which deserve to be quoted whenever epigrams are in question. The first is Erskine's well known one:—

The Brat is Errkine's well known one:

"The French have taste in all they do,
Which we are quite without;
For Nature, that to them gave good,
To us gave only goul."

The next is inspired by Moore. It is extremely

**When Limerick once in idle whim
Moore, as her member, gaily courted,
The boys, for fuu's sake, saked of him
To state what party he supported:
When thus to them the snawer ran,
'I'm of no party as a man,
But as a poet, ass—alory,'

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"I'm of no party as a man,
But as a poet, ass-a-tory,"

Theodore Hook's inimitable improvisation may close
this division of epigrams.

"Here comes Mr. Where, surveyor of taxes, I
I advise you to give him whatever he has:
And that, too, without my non-cease or finamery.
For though his name's Winner his actions are summary."

Next in order of number and excellence to punning epigrams generally come epigrams which turn out namer. These have been favourites in all times and a few of them are smusing. Dr. I. Lectuon's principles of medicine deserve to lead the way, for its pith and unpresentic us stoicism which does its duty and takes the consequences.

"If any body comes to I,
I physics, bireds, and sweats 'em;
If, alter that, they like to die,
Why, what care I!

In the next there seems to be a reminiscence of the devil and the monk, only with a farther complication.

"Who the dickens' Bos' could be,
Pusside many a learned off:
Till time unveiled the mystery,
And' Bos' appeared as Dickens' self."

"Cum Sepients Pius nostres juravit in area:
Implus hen! Sapiens, desipiensque Pius—
a an improvement on the English cited by Mr.
5 oth:— The Latin of Dr. Scott-

"With Plus, Wiseman tries To lay us under ban : O Plus, man unwise; O impious Wise-man!"

Last, and perhaps best, is the philosophical epigram on Chariotte Ness.

"Say what is 'abstract,' what 'concrete ?' Their difference define."

"They both in one fair person meet, And that, dear maid, is thine,"

"How so ! The riddle pray undo."
"I thus your wish express;
For while I lovely Charlotte view,
I then view loveli-Ness."

We have somewhere heard a similar one on Milton, which is more tense and more questionable.

"If you except il Penserose, The rest of Milton is but so-so."

If these are products of a debseed art, epigrams of syllables and letters hold a still lower rank and are still further removed from the true kind. The best of them is Porson's gerundial rilegy.

"When Dido mourn'd, Reess would not come, she wept in silence and was Di-do-dum."

Not that this is an historically exact account of Dido or her actions, but then we gain in comprehension what we love in faces. Two more in-tances of this sort exhaust the list of tol-rable examples.

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"A correspondent, something new Transmitting, sign's himself X, Q. The citter the letter read.
And begged he might be X, Q, Z,"

"It seems as if Nature had curiously planned That men's names with their trades should agree; There's Tuning, the Teaman, who lives in the Strand, Would be whalsing, if toubed of his T."

We shall conclude with three compositions, which, though no strictly epigrams in our sense of the word, are in-luced by Mr. Booth in his collection. The first two are remarkable for their brevity, the last for its pathos.

"This corpse"
Is Tommy Thorpe's. (Pirst idea.)"

Revised edition. "Thorpe's Corpse." II.—" On a Smuggler,
" Here I lies
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thing in our own next of attents such shift. It is not because the provide not have horse a repetition of George IV. It is much more to the purpo e to mark what Quasen Adelstede, Quasen Victoria, and Prince Albert have done for English character. France is a country which it is easy ensuight the provide of the provide o

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BATHURST. Wednesday, 6 p.m.
The Hop. John Robertson has just arrived from

Orange. He is to be entertained this evening at a public dinner. All politics to be eschewed. He leaves

or Sydney in the morning.

Wednesday, 6 p.m.

ARRIVALS.—JUNE 17,
1964 tons, Captain Sullivan, from Clyde River.
11 in the steerage. 1. S. N. Co., agents.
(a.), 200 tons, Captain Benaud, from the Manning A. S. N. Co., agents.

DEPARTURES,-JUNE 17.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—June 17, or Melbourne, via Bellambi ; Mary Smith, for Geelong ; for Batavia, via Newcastle ; Goldsseker, for Willunga ; Otago ; Claud Hamilton (a.), for Auckland. CLEARANCES,—June 17. aconer, 149 tons, Captain Fielding, for Willungs,

brig, 121 tons, Captain Firth, for Otaro. Passengers— Wilcugh, Feebles (2), O'Honnell, Hargtrey, Tullendore, r, Gardner, Speacer, Curtis, Mrs. Curtis and two sond, d, Miss Tullon, Mrs. Henderson and family (4), and 2 in

COASTERS INWARDS,—JUNE 17.
Peacock, from Rotany, with 432 baskets shells; Sylph, Peahen, from Brisbane Water, with 18,000 feet timber, ton fish, 2000 laths; City of Newcastle (s.), from Morpeth, with 18 bales hay, 1 bale wool, 60 bags bran, 141 bags maire, 15 bags pollard, 40 cases oranges, 16 quarters beef, 11 kegs tobacco, 240 hides, 2 coops poultry, 2 cases eggs, 24 pigs, 184 sheep, 47 lambs, 1 cali. COASTERS OUTWARDS,-JUNE 17.

Nightingale, Peacock, for Botany; Peahen and Sylph, for Bris-ne Water; Volunteer, for Richmond River; J. Paxton, for

Newcastie.

KEPORTS.—JUNE 17.

City of Melbourne (a.), for Melbourne: 12 packages tobacco, Lamb, Parbury, and Co.; 6 bogsheads 32 quarter-casas wine, J. H. Norion; 220 quarter-casas 60 octaves wine, W. Black; 12 quarter-casas 5 hogsheads wine, W. G. Cooper: 4 cases, M. Norion; 220 quarter-casas 60 octaves wine, W. Black; 22 quarter-casas 1 cases, W. and S. Gardiner; 10 bags fish, T. Wall, M. H. Fallog; 25 cases hame, Towns and Co.; 3 cases, J. Clarke; 1 case, M. Baar and Co.; 2 cases, J. Clarke; 1 case, M. Baar and Co.; 2 packages, C. and J. Dyrtice and Co.; 1 case, Chatto and Hughes; 2 cases, M. Baar and Co.; 2 packages, C. and J. Dyrtice and Co.; 1 case, Chatto and Hughes; 2 cases, M. Martin Sugar Company; 1 keg, J. Butterry; 1 cases, M. Caffrey; 9 cases, Stanford and Co.; 1 cases, M. Caffrey; 9 cases, Stanford and Co.; 1 cases, M. Caffrey; 9 cases, Stanford and Co.; 1 cases, M. Litter, M. Lawrence, M. Caffrey; 9 cases, Stanford and Co.; 1 cases, M. Watton; 15 bags cysters, Durrage; 20 cases fruit, W. M. M. Necown; 24 cases, Durrage; 20 cases fruit, W. M. M. M. M. Courn; 24 cases, M. Martin; 135 bags maire, H. H. Beauchamp; 14 poots, 5 packages, C. H. Bont; 135 bags maire, H. H. Beauchamp; 14 poots, 5 packages, C. H. Bont; 135 bags maire, M. M. M. M. M. Courn; 26 cases fruit, M. Lawless; 1 packages, M. Arthur; 1 case, C. Newton, Brother, and Co.; 2 cases, M. Arthur; 1 case, C. Newton, Brother, and Co.; 2 cases, M. Arthur; 1 case, C. Newton, Brother, and Co.; 1 bags, Course fruit, M. Lawless; 1 packages, M. Arthur; 1 case, C. P. Morton, Front, M. Cournissary-General; 20 cases fruit, M. Lawless; 1 packages, M. Thimmin; 270 bags maire, M. Carring, M. Lawless; 100 cases fruit, P. Cullen; 4 packages, H. Thimmin; 270 bags maire, M. Wright; 100 bags maire, M. Carring, M. Lawless; 100 cases fruit, P. Cullen; 4 packages, H. Thimmin; 270 bags maire, M. Wright; 100 bags maire, M. Carring, M. Lawless; 100 cases fruit, P. Cullen; 4 packages, H. Thimmin; 270 bags maire, M. Carring, M. Lawless; 100 cases fruit, P. Cullen; 4

BALLS Will close at the General Post Office, as follows:

FOR GYAGO By the Serah, this day, at noon, if not underway.

FOR AVERLAND By the Claud Hamilton (a), this day, at p.m. E New Caledonia,-By the Caledonieune, on Friday, at Fon MELECULNE,-By the Rangatira (s.), on Friday, at 4,30 POR BRISDANE.—By the Telegraph (s.), on Friday, at 4,30

LONDON,-By the Strathdon, on Monday, at 6 p.m.

For LOYDOR,—By the Strathdon, on Monday, at 6 p.m.

MAILS BY THE NORTRAM.

General Post Office, 1RI June, 1863,
THE mails by the Ferinsular and Oriental Steam Navigation
Company's steamer NORTRAM will be nade up at this office, on
MONDAY, the 22nd hashant, at 9 a.m., for all letters not addressed
to the United Risgdom, and at II a.m. for all letters so addressed,
Rewapapers must be posted one hour before the letters, 4, a
at 8 and 10 a.m. resposively.

The following mails will be dispatched:—To the United Kingdom, via Marseilles and via Ecuthampton. To Trance and other
Continental States (in a closed mail to France). To the Northern
countries of Europe, via (when marked) Treets. To Melbourne,
Tasmaila, Adeishide, Western Australia, Mauritius, Suez, Alexmadris, Maila, Adea, Madra, Calcenta, Bonbay, Cophon, Statevia,
Singapore, Manilis, Chima, the Cape of Good Hope, and St.
Heiers.

Helens.

Registered letters, not addressed to the United Kingdom, will not be received after 3,50 p.m. on the 20th instant, but letters addressed to the United Kingdom will be registered from 5 to 10 s.m., on the 22nd instant. All letters and newspapers not otherwise marked will be forwarded by this opportunity. Letters intended to be transmitted by any of the special routes above enentioned, viz., "viz Marseilles" (in slosed mall to France), or "vin Triest," must be so addressed.

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N.S.—All letters and newspapers posted in the iron letter re-ositvers must be so posted by 7 a.m., on the 22nd instant.

eros House.—Entered Outwards, June 17: Strathdon, ship, tons, Captain Pile, for London; Rebecca, schooner, 69 tons, sain Baker, for Brisbane; Highlander, brig, 161 tons, Captain r, for Hobart Tows.

Hunter (a.) brings up 5 bales leather, 30 hides, 5 pigs, 10 baccon, 50 keys butter, and sundriss.

THE REPLEMAN.—The Hon. R. M. Robey, M.L.C., was an additional passenger by the Rifleman, which sailed for London pesterday morning.

THE MEDWAY.—The necessary repairs to the bull of this vessel re nearly completed, and she will be undocked the end of this work, when she will commence taking on board her cargo for

(BY ELECTRIC TRIEGRAPH.)
MELBOURNE;

BRISBANE,

WINDS AND WEATHER.

JUNE 17, 9 A.M.

R.W. Pine and clear. Bar. 30-167. Ther. 51-4. Calm. Fine.

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8. Cold.
N. Fine and cold. Bar, 29:706, Ther. 53:
E.N.R. Very fine. Bar. 29:64. Ther. 56:
N.N.W. Fine. Bar. 39:69. Ther. 54:
N. Cloudy, Bar. 19:79, Ther. 51:
N. Fine. Bar. 39:79. Ther. 52:
N.W. Fine. Bar. 39:70. Ther. 53:
N.W. Fine. Bar. 30:10. Ther. 58.
Fine and clear.
W.N.W. Fine. Bar. 30:072. Ther. 47:8,
W. Fine. Bar. 50:072. Ther. 47:8,
Fine. Bar. 30:073. Ther. 58. NEWCASTLE

June 15.—Adriatic, barque, 803 dons, Borrow, for Melbourne, June 16.—Maria, brig, 106 tons, Williamson, for Auchland. June 17.—Prince Braarvase, 600 tons come Arthur, barque, Wills, for Melbourne, with

June 16.—Emily Allison, Catherine Agnes. NELSON.

May 28.—Prince Alfred (a.), from Sydney.

The Prince Alfred.—This favourite steamer has again made excellent passages to Sydney, and back to Neison. She left our port on the evening of the 18th of May, reached Taranahi, after a passage of fifteen hours, on the following day, at noon; and sailing thence the same evening at half-past four o'clock, arrived at Sydney at three o'clock on the morning of the 19th, making the passage in less than five and a half days. On her return trips he left Sydney at six o'clock on the wraining of the 28th, and anchored abreast of the lighthouse in the outer roads, at five o'click on the morning of the 18th, the passage again occupying less than tive days twelve hours. On both passages the weather was five, and chiefly with light, variable winds.—Nelson Exminer, June 3.

June 3.-Winslow, from the whaling grounds.

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A ship was signalied yesterinay which, instead of being the long overduc Aloc, was the Prench whaling ship Winslow, of Havre, Captain Laurent La Baste, thirteen months out, with 900 barrels, forty-five of which are sperm. She is last from Alexwa, twelve days, and puts in here for provisions. The captain re-jours that in latitude 44 58 8, longitude 17419 E. he got sound-twelve that the limit of the state of the provisions of the captain re-jours that in latitude 44 58 8, longitude 17419 E. he got sound-twelve the state of the state of the provisions of the provisions. The captain re-jours that in latitude 44 58 8, longitude 1740 E. he got sound-twelve the state of the provisions. The captain of the wind that the state of the state of the provisions of the state of the st

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and Co. 21,700 rlates, Strachan and Co. 7 casks tailow, 32 hides, M. F. Murnin 149 hides, 5 beies wool, I cask tailow, II, Beit 4 cases cioth, 4, Senson 300 cases wine, 400 cases brandy, 40 cases re

eases cioth, J. Benson

Occases wine, 400 cases brandy, 40 cases raisins, 5 cases figs,
50 barrels currants, 5 tanks mait, 5 bales wootpacas, 10 bundles
bage, 2 bales corks, Learmonth, Dekinson, and Co.
cases occas, J. Bell

O yackages wootlend, L. Carroll
bale drapery, O. Moore and Co.

. z. a. Mort tes drapery, Young, Lark, and Co. cool, 5 casks tallow, 265 hides, Mort and Co. ags, W. Pratt irugs, W. Pratt potatoes, 35 bags wheat, Crockett cots, J. Warren

and Co,
packages drapery, Glies and Co,
bales wool, Euyers and Co,
packages platedware, J. G, Cohen
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pales wool, Lotte and Larnach
cases drapery, Petersen, Boseen, and Co,
cases clustores, 46 cases cheese, 15 cases hams, 20 cases bacon,
Allan, Street, and Norton Allan, Street, and Co.

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2 cases cartridges, 50 cases blue, 3 cases firearms, 30 cases iron, 10

cases corks, J. L. Montelflow.

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4 cases books, J. Moore,

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6 hogsheads 2 quarter-cases wine, 100 cases beer, E. Ma

STDNET OBSERVATORY,
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The time ball is dropped accurately at one o'clock Sydney ma, or 14h. 55m. 14s. Greenwich mean time,

SYDNEY HEADS, THE. WIFE. REMARKS.

8.30 a.m. West, Light, and clear.

5 p.m. N.E. Light, and clear. METHOROLOGICAL OPSERVATIONS TAKEN AT 9 A.M.
JUNE 17th, 1863.

June 17th.—Brisbane, fine, and clear; Armidale, frosty fine; Kewcastla, very cold, cloudy; Bathurst, foggy; Albury, very me; Deniliquin, fine, and cold.

RIFLE SHOOTING.—The ninth match of No. 1 Company S.B.V.R., for the silver medal, took place on Wednesday afternoon, at 700, 800, and 900 yards; five shots at each range, with the following result:—Private Brownlow, 40; corporal Miller, 87.

BUSHLANGING.—On Monday Last, as Mr. A. Burt, J.P., of Tubbo Station, was riding about fitteen miles back from the station, he was stuck up by two armed horsemen, who took from him a led horse, as well as that on which he was mounted, together with his saddle and bridle. They also possessed themselves of his watch, which, our informant states, Mr. Burt offered to redeem—a proposition to which the bush-rangers declined to accode. Mr. Burt, with some of his men, as well as the Narandra police, were out after the highwaymen, but, as far as we have learnt, without obtaining any clue to their whereabouts.—Wagpa Wagpa Espress.

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> TO CORRESPONDENTS TO CORRESPONDENTS.
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> Attention to the following rules will save the societies of correspondence a good deal of trouble: We cannot undertake to return rejected communications. No notice can be taken of amongmous communications. Whatever is intended for insertion in this journal must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a ourantee of coof faith.
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> TO COUNTRY AGENTS.— The agents for the SYDNEY MORNING HERALD are requested to furnish their Quarterly Statement of Accounts previous to the 20th instant. June, 1863.

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No 10 LOK.—Advertisements intended for publication in Monday's issue of this journal must be left at the office before 11 p.m. on SATURDAY. No advertisements will be received on Sunday.

Sydney Morning Herald, April 7.

The Sydney Morning Meraid.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1863. THE Home Visiting and Relief Society held its annual meeting yesterday evening, and the re-port of its proceedings will be found in another column. The object of the institution, as its name imports, is to afford assistance to persons who fall into distress belonging to the educated classes—to visit them at their retreats, to help them without imposing that humiliation which sometimes attends the secking and granting of relief. The society will naturally become acquainted with the causes which have conduced to such adversity, and in a thousand ways may intercept the rapid progress of persons involved in difficulties towards that condition where recovery becomes almost impossible. The colonies afford innumerable examples of persons who arrived in difficulties whose arms are strong, and who possess those arts or trades required by society misfertune cuts off utterly and suddenly those who might struggle with ordinary trials, and levels them at once with the poorest of the poor. They come from home buoyant with expectation but find themselves in the structure of expectation, but find themselves immediately beset with expense. That which costs but find themselves immediately here by labour which is highly paid, and thus their small means, after having met the expenses of the voyage, are soon exhausted. We do not think that the heart of colonial society is affected by its habits, or that there is any want of readiness to respond to known distress; but the continual motion of the people the treaking up of old connections—the rapidity with which changes take place, and the ordinary absence of family ties beyond the circle of home, leave much room for isolation and oblivion. Then there is a brusqueness in casual intercourse which results from every man being employed in his own business. There is the hesitation which naturally arises after having been repeatedly cheated. People who know their own truthfulness, and have a depressing remembrance of their own missfortunes, do not always comprehend how others can be so insensible to their sorrows, or treat can be so meensible to their sorrows, or treat them with coldness which, perhaps, looks like inhumanity. It requires time to know how far strangers are worthy of help. It requires great humanity to bear the test of ofterspeated decep-tion. It needs still higher qualities to avoid the insolence which superiority generates, or to regard as in social equality those who nevertheless need a helping hand. And yet can there be anything in the world more grateful to an honourable mind than to have softened adversity, or to have rescued from permanent depres sity, or to have rescued from permanent depres-sion those whose sensitiveness and neces-sities place them in a position of frightful conflict, and who blush to receive that help which misfortune has made indis-pensable to their existence? A benevolent institution like this is specially charged with the care of such persons in the hour of their great straits. It naturally brings them the care of such that the state of the great straits. It naturally brings them acquainted with the kinder portions of the community. They find in the medical and community men who have

period of pillage, and which give shelter to multitudes who, but for these helps, would have nothing between them and absolute destitution Among the respectable classes who fall into distress no doubt there are some whose fall has been the precursor of their own suffering, or whose utter incompetence to take their part in the battle of life has left them nothing but discomfiture. We fear that such persons will always be more or less a burden persons will always be more or less a burden upon every community, and yet they are not such as humanity will utterly disregard. There are many who have failed in life by no fault of their own, but because nature did not give them a constitution sufficiently robust or an intellect sufficiently strong to maintain their original position. It is easy enough to declaim about the equality of human powers? If we are strenguous in resisting the encroschments we are strenuous in resisting the encroachments mere numbers upon the essential organization of society, we recognise the duty which those inequalities impose to assuage the sufferings and relieve the distresses of our fellow-men. -claims which those only are disposed to ignore

acquainted with the find in the medical and community. They find in the medical and clerical professions commonly men who have seen the struggling classes, and who know how seen the struggling classes, and who know how the struggling classes, and their worth.

A society like that reported has special claims upon persons who have known hours of difficulty and adversity, but who have nevertheless surmounted them, and are now in

case and plenty. It was a fine idea which prevailed in olden times that influenced men to express their thankfulness to Providence

by some grand act of benevolence towards men.

There are no institutions upon which an intelligent philanthropist can look with greater satisfaction than those which have survived the

or resist who are least worthy of the immunity from misfortune which they enjoy. We do not dispute the doctrines of political economy, but carried one inch beyond their bearing on the rights of individuals in reference to each other, we utterly detest them. The moment they are set out as the laws by which benevolence is to regulate its processes— the moment that they are opposed to the spon-taneousness of human sympathy—the moment they chill the natural outpourings of the human heart when in sight of distress, whatever may be its cause—that moment they become hideous and detectable. It is not so that Providence deals with man. It does not measure out the extent of enjoyment by the law of supply and demand, according to every man's merit. "Am demand, according to every man's merit. "Am I my brother's keeper," was the excuse of the first homicide; but the oil and the wine were the gifts of the good Samaritan. We repeat that those on whom fortune has smiled, and who are surrounded with affluence, cannot do better than separate a portion of their gains for the sacred purpose of charity, or find a more worthy channel than that of the institution

which now presents its claims.

We take this opportunity to recognise the

service rendered by Dr. Douglass in this as in the formation of other benevolent institu-tions. His long colonial career has been chequered by those vicissitudes which are the lot of many. It may be some consolation to him in the hour of bereavement and adversity to know that there are thousands who have been benefited by his schemes of usefulness in various forms, and that whatever may be the opinion upon some portions of his public career (and it is by no means harsh or unfriendly), we feel that we express the universal sentiment of all good men in wishing as much sunshine to his remaining life as can be compatible with his past misfortunes. What more can be said? For who shall estimate the stroke which has recently visited his demestic hearth, and severed a happy union of n the hour of bereavement and adversity to demestic hearth, and severed a happy union of fifty-two years duration?

THE SYDNEY OF LINE STREET

Some weeks ago, as an item of news from South America, it was stated in our journal that one Senor Ricande had perfected a scheme for applying hydraulic pressure as a substitute for the steam-engine. A correspondent, eager for his own fame and that of New South Wales, writes to us to say that he has been contemporaneously elaborating the same idea, and that it is almost sufficiently matured for presenting it to the public. Whatever may be the real merits of this alleged invention, we are glad to find that we have inventive geniuses amongst us. To tell the truth, the colony is rather behindhand in this respect, not only behind the mother country and America, but even behind other colonies. We have considerable lee-way other colonies. We have considerable lee-way to fetch up before we take up our fair position

Our correspondent calls himself " A Northern Squatter," and hails, we believe, from the Richmond River district. The bucolic mind is not generally supposed to be given to much mechanical studies, and squatters especially are popularly imagined to be inimical to anything that popularly imagined to be infinited to anything that would advance colonial civilisation beyond the pastoral stage; and therefore it will be all the more welcome if one of this reprobsted class should come forward to benefit the colony and he world with a really useful invention widely applicable to the conveniency of living.

Of course, not being in the secret, we cannot

pretend to say whether the alleged invention is really a great advance in practical mechanism, or only the idle dream of an enthusiast. But the idea is one that has haunted a good many minds. Those who have studied the history of minds. Those who have studied the history of inventions know that similar ideas have often been suggested at the same time to many minds, some of which more rapidly perfect them than others, and so secure the honours of priority.

Water-power was in corsmon use before steam was thought of, but was rather thrown in the shade by its new rival. Notwithstanding, however, the degree of perfection to which the steam-engine has attained, there is at presen a considerable return to the use of water though under a different form to that of the old water-wheel. The Bramah hydraulic press gave a practical exposition of the enormous power of compressed water, and there have been many practical applications of the process into position by water-power, and the same force is employed cheaply and conveniently to open and shut the gates of some of the largest

nodern docks.

It has frequently been asked why so enor mous, se easily produced, and so easily managed a power should be confined merely to the purpose of producing pressure. Why should it not be made available to producing motion? All force is capable of being transmuted from one form to another, and just as motion can be turned into pressure, so conversely pressure can be turned into motion. A familiar illustration of this is furnished by the revolution of the sails of a windmill in consequence of the pressure of the wind against them. It has been asked, why nct utilise hydraulic pressure as well as atmospheric pressure, and make it a cheap source of motive-power. One ingenious person has suggested that the rise and fall of the tides furnished a ready-made source of hydraulic preseure, and that, by applying it to engine fixed on shore, the problem of perpetual motion would be solved; and the attractive power of the sun and moon might be turned to practica account to do drudgery for the use of man. But apart from su grand ideas, there have been ma suggestions for turning hydraulic pressure account to drive machinery, though as yet no invention has been forthcoming that quite

realises expectation.

Since the practice of supplying cities with water at high pressure has become common, small water engines, driven by the pressure of water in the ordinary service-pipes, have come into use in factories where small engines are used, and even in some domestic establishments simple in construction, and capable of being set to work by simply turning a cock, and being free from all risk of explosion and all trouble of attending to a furnace, they come into still more general use, that the high charge for water supply makes it more expensive than steam.

These machines, however, are driven by the natural pressure of water as determined by its weight. In the hydraulic press, however, the natural pressure is artificially multiplied, and the object inventors have in view is to secure the object inventors have in view is to secure this increased force as a proportional motive-power—to make a small engine compress the water in the cistern, and then re-apply the multiplied force with proportionate effect in sgain driving a machine. How far this is pos-sible has yet to be determined. One thing, however, is quite certain, and that is that we are at present but on the threshold of the discoveries which will turn the forces of nature to the uses which will turn the forces of nature to the uses which will turn the forces of nature to the uses of man. To subdue the earth was the early commission given to the progenitors of the human race. The mere cultivation of the soil is only a very partial fulfilment of this charge. The forces that promote vegetation are but a fraction of those that are constantly playing around us. The earth, the air, the water are full us. The earth, the air, the water are full of agencies that can be subordinated to man's use. It is his proud prerogative to discover them all, and to make them available for the amelioration of human miseries and the increase of human happiness. How large a part the mechanical arts have played in the advance of civilisation may be estimated by supposing machinery to be banished from the earth, and machinery to be banished from the earth, and our railways, steamboats, telegraphs, mills, and manufactories non-existent. Without these mankind would degenerate into a semi-savage condition; and yet the mechanism of the present age, wonderful as we think it to be, and proud as we are of it, is but rude and clumsy compared with what will be the mechanism of the next century. Our enlightened greatgrand-children will smile as they read of our barbarous machinery and our clumsy steamships. The rate of progress is greater now than ever it has been before in the history of the world, and will continue to advance in an ac-

celerated ratio. Mankind seems to have lived on for generations and generations with-out a suspicion of the enormous and wonderful forces that were all around them, and that were only waiting to be them, and that were only waiting to be harnessed to the service of our race. But now, all that is past. The stores of nature are being ransacked everywhere, and man, made thoroughly inquisitive, is bent on finding out As the East Maitland nomination to-day two candidates were proposed—Mr. Darvall and Mr. Hamilton.

The show of hands was in favour of Mr. Darvall, and a poll was demanded by Mr. Hamilton. The election everything.

The following is the letter above referred

"When the paragraph was inserted under the heed of South America, which contained the reported discovery of Senor Ricardo's new propeller—to take the place of steam on a system similar to the hydraulic press—we were not aware that some months before, in our own volony, a 'Hydraulic Pressure Rotatory Machine' had been invented by a Morthern squatter (Richmond River, we believe). This engine is now engaging the special attention of scientific men, and may possibly be likely to come into immediate operation, and in time may entirely supersected steam. We are assured its construction is of the simplest kind, combining gigentic power within small limits, and, in fact, is a hydraulic press with a rotatory continued motion. We may shortly be in a position to cell public attention to it; and as applied to the railway locomotive, a speed of sixty mites an hour, the inventor asserts, can be attained, with perfect ease and safety to life and property, witnout much chance of boller explosions. Amongst the many advantages of this principle of water-power is, that it can be applied to sailing vessels, steamers, and serve propellers, railways, manufacturing processor, and private use, of the most intricate and delicate workmanship; and every mechanic may avail himself of its power and servers each and sover propellers, railways, manufacturing processor, and private use, of the most intricate and delicate workmanship; and every mechanic may avail himself of its power and servers each of swing and labour, doing away with almost all the cumbersome and intricate portions of the machinery, and leaving space and room for cargo, &c. The expense of working such machines will be trifling in comparison to take entrimous charges at present in existence. The space occupied by the hydraulic rotatory engune—producing amezing power, and worked by one person—is astonishingly small. To think that with a pressure of a pound of water on the hydraulic press within the space of nine or ten inches equare and a tota high, a force of 500 or 600 tons

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.—Vesterday's supplement to the Government Gazette officially notifies the appointment of Mesars. George Heary Cox. Edward Heary Lleyd, Robert Towns, and William Walker, to sease in the Legislative Council. Mr. J. B. Darvall has resigned his seat in that Chamber.

The Shave Thade in that Chamber.

The Shave Thade in that Pactric.—Our readers will observe from the sedvertisement that a meeting for the protection of the South See Islanders against the ravages of slave-traders will be held at the Masonic Hell, this evening. We have no doubt that the attendance will be large and expressive of the deep interest which a numerous class—we might say all classes of this community—feel in the welfere of the inhabitants of the Southern Sees. A statement will, we understand, be read, giving a brief but comprehensive account of the outrages, from the best sources of information, and the meeting will be addressed by speakers quite able to do justice to the subject,

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benefit of his great experience in reference to veacomous and other saskes of Australia. A number of living specimens of various sizes and colours were produced and exhibited by that gentlemen. A most interceiting fact was stated by Dr. Bernesette, namely, that three cures had been effected very recently by his antidote, in the Moruya district, the details being communicated to him by the Police Magistrate there, who had himself taken an active part in one of the cases, in which a man named Kelly had been severely bitten on the thumb by a black senace. Mr. Martin Gardiner next read an able paper, entitled a "Complete Solution to a Celebrated Problem." It would be difficult, however, to convey an idea of its purport without a series of diagrams. The sunnelation was—"To inscribe a straight line polygon of insides in any given surface of the second degree such that the sides of the polygon will pass through in given points. And the discovery of its perimantic relations, embracing nine general theorems." The proceedings were brought to a close, at ten o'clock, by a vote of thanks to Dr. Berncattle and Mr. Gardiner, for their respective papers.

THE LATE FATAL OCCURRINGE AT NEWYOWN.—The second inquest on the body of a child named. Annie Keep, aged nine months, who died from sufficiation by drawning through falling into a well with her mother, on the eventing of the 6th instant, was concluded yesterday. It will be remembered that the lirst inquest was set aside on the ground that the verdict was against evidence, and that quot the sufficiency in the Attorney-General the body was exhumed and another jury supanelled. The second inquest was commenced on Saturday last, at the Hero of Waterloo lim, Cook's River, and adjourned to yesterday, at the White Horse Hotels, Newtown, where the occurrence took place. A number of witnessee were examined, and the evidence adduced bore out the facts which came out at the first inquest, and which we have justished in previous issue; but accreely anything new was elicited. It was not sa

commending that the well be properly secured against such occurrences.

JUNON FINID.—Mr. James Chalder, who refused to attend the above inquest as a juror, was fined £5.

DEATH PRON ACCIDENT.—A man named William Roberts, a carpenter, who, as stated in a previous issue, accidentally fell from the roof of a house shout a west since, did in the Informary yesterday from the effects of injuries received by the £11.

UNLICEMBED SQUATTERS.—The ejectment of unlicensed occupants of Crown Lands is being carried out with rigour. During the past week a number of the dwellers in tents and other habitations on the southern side of the lagoon have received notice to skedaddle within fourteen days from the Crown lands ranger; and several perpons who have created buildings on streets in the town, and on other unsold land, are also warned to remove. The brickmakers, who muster somewhat numerously in Wagga Wagga just now, and the nature of whose occupation requires their location in the immediate vicinity of their kilns, have remonstrated with the Honourable John on the matter.

Wagga Wagga Express.

Wednesday, 4 p.m.

The Hon. John Robertson and Mr. Charles Cowper, junr., accompanied by Commissioners Gaunt, M'Lesn, Cloete, and Douglass, arrived here last night. It was not known until within a few hours of their arrival that they were coming through Orange.

They were well received at a dinner last evening. About thirty gentlemen were referred. About thirty gentlemen were present. WELLINGTON.
Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.
The Criminal Sessions and District Court announced for the 16th June lapsed at midnight. The jurymen and witnesses were in attendance at the usual hour, and the Crown Prosecutor and Clerk usual hour, and the Crown Prosecutor and Clerk of the Police were at their posis, but nothing could be heard of Judge Cary, who left Forbes a the same time as the Crown Prosecutor and Clerk of the Peace, who arrived here on Monday at 2 p.m. Either some accident has happened to the learned Judge, or he is detained on the Molong side of the River Bell, which at this time of the year is irrequently too high to cross with safety. Several proofs of the difficulty of crossing this river we have had lately by the non-arrival of the Sydaey mail via Molong. On Sunday week the mail, dueat1,50 p.m., via Molong, did not arrive until 5 p.m. on p.m., via Molong, did not arrive until 6 p.m. on Monday, on account of which no down-mall could be dispatched that day. Also, last Sundsy the mail due via Molong, at 1.50 p.m., did not arrive till 5 p.m. next day.

The River Macquarie is up, and it is impossible to The Aiver Macquarie is up, and it is impossible to cross. Heavy logs are coming down, and we have neither bridge nor punt.

Last Wednesday no down mail could be dispatched as the couch and horses were on the Monteflores side of the river, and could not be brought over.

These serious irregularities in postal communication

are a serious hindrance to the transaction of business in the Wellington district.

MELBOURNE.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Official information was announced in the Legislative Assembly of Sir Henry Berkly's sppointment to the Mauritius, and of Sir Charles Darling's appointment to the government of Victoria; also, that

dispatched to the Australian station.

Mr. Brock gave notice in the Assembly of a motion condemnatory of the Cabinet respecting penaions' re-

The Governor's Salary Bill was carried unanimously after a call of the House.

In the Supreme Court, in the case of M'Gregor v.
M'Bean, a verdict was taken by consent of eleven

jurymen, damages £1509. There is a movement in the tobacco market. Prices are nominally higher. Tens at auction fetched full

Mr. William Laurence, corn factor, has called a meeting of his creditors.

ABBIVED : Talishia, from Vancouver's Island. The N.M.S. Bombay passed through Port Phillip Heads at 11 c'clock last night. The Phoebe, steam-ship, sailed for Eydney this morning.

ADELAIDE.

Tue:day, 7 p.m.

The duty on sugar of every kind is fixed at Js. per cwt. Tes, 2d. per ib. is carried against Government, who proposed 4d. Tobacco is reduced to 1s, 6d. Win cin wood, 2s. per gallon; in bottle, 6s. per dozen quarts. Other items were carried as printed. Timber is removed from the ad valorem list to fixed duties at 2a. 6d. per 30 cabic feet; cedsr, 5s.

The Assembly is now discussing the free list. An

amendment has been proposed to place bag, sacks, Ac., amongst the ad raiorem duties.

Private letters from Morocco report serious disturb-

ances there. The trite of medicines have revolved against the Sultan, who has sent a force to reduce them. The Mediciness have hitherto defended themselves, but cannot do so much longer. The Christians are in great danger. The Consul had sent to Madrid and Lisben for a man-of-war to pro-ARRIVED : From Post, Walleroo : Stately, from

Sydney.

Flour is quoted at £12 to £13 per ton.

A cargo of Baltic timber was sold at fair prices.

receiving notice of his successor, has been declared by the Duke of Newcastle perfectly valid.

Speculators in tea, tobacco, and sugar offer for sale

at a great decline since the reduction of duties on these articles.

The Treasurer's prospective revenue for the ensuing

year is as follows:—Aff valorem duties, 5 per cent. £52,650; beer, &c., 6d. per gallon, £67,142; coffee 202,000; beer, &c., od. per gallon, 207,142; comme-&e, 2d. per lb., £2682; hops, 2d. per lb., £1259; spirits, 20s. per gallon, £65,370; sugars, 3s. per owt., sny £14,700; molsuses, 2s. per cwt., £44; tea, 2d. per 1b., £7481; tobacco, 1s. 6d. per lb., £12,965; snuff and cigars, 4s. per lb., £4058; wine, in wood, 2s. per gallon, £2346; wine, in bottle, 3s. por gallon, £1761; timber, various charges, say £7000.

The proposal to raise the tea duty to 3d. is re-

The above tariff is much lower than the Victorian.

The gas is to be laid on to the city on Saturday Flour is quoted at £12 to £13, but is dull of sale ; as

also wheat at 5s. 3d. at the Port. The A. S. N. Co. s Wongs Wongs sailed at 4 p.m.
ARRIVED.—Leonidas, from Mauritius; Victoria,
from London; Gustavus Adolphus, from the Baltic.

SENDING HOME THE REMAINS OF DEAD CHINAMEN. The Ricky River correspondent of the Armidale Express says:—Some time ago it was announced in the newspapers that the Chiasmen in California had gathered together the bones of their defunct brethren, and shipped them off to the flowery land. I am inthe newspapers that the Commence in Castorina magnification and shipped them off to the flowery land. I am informed that the same ceremony is about to be performed here. The bones of some dozen or so of Chinamen are to be disinterred; and sent hence to Chinamen and old miner remarks: "The dead Chinamen are no

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HOME VISITING AND RELIEF SOCIETY.
THE annual meeting of this Society was hold last evening at the Castlereagh-street School room. About one hundred persons were present when the meeting commenced. His Excellency the Governor occupied the chair.

The Secretary (Mr. G. F. Wish) read the following

The committee of the Home Visiting and Relief Society beg to submit to the friends and supporters of this valuable though as yet little known society, as well as to the public generally, their first support of the success and progress of efforts that have been quiet and uncestentations, though not the less efficacious, in afford-ing relief to the class for whose benefit this society is peculiarly set most.

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There are others, who, to some extent, are able to support themselves, but need a temporary helping hand to ward off a difficulty, which might otherwise crush them.

To persons so cituated, this society afords relief, which can only be dily estimated by the results which your committee have now the satisfaction of bringing below youngs, and after careful irrevigation it was found that fifty-five of these were entitled to relief according to the regulations of the society; and it has been most gratifying to note that in many instances where money was lent at a critical juncture, and a home or household property saved for the recipients of your aid, the sums have been returned, and the deepest gratitude expressed.

Independently of assistance thus afforded, asverst applicants have, on the recommendation of the society and the household property and the deepest gratitude expressed.

Independently of assistance that substance have been returned, and the deepest gratitude of the substance have been reacced from want and misery, and restored to positions of industry and respectability; rescued to with a carrial avoidance of the exposure and humiliation too often unavoidable in the distribution of public dearity.

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The operations of this society are confined to Sydney and its solution.

Applications are made to any member of the committee, either in writing or by personal communication, after which the between the committee, resistent their case, home the persons applying for relief; enquires into all particulars, and receives such information as the applicants rewelling to saford. The case is then brought before the committee, and the best means of affording relief determined upon it due care being taken to preclude the possibility of decopion, and mittee, and the best means of affording relief determined upon it due care being taken to preclude the possibility of decopion, and mittee. On reference to the accounts, which are herewith an neased, it will be seen that the committee have made takety-four free gifts of money, in sums varying from 16s, to 25, and have granted trend; one founce of money, varying in amount from 51 to 515—on secount of which loans there have been four-teem-reliands on part payments; and your committee from past explands or part payments; and your committee from past exceived the assistance of loans of money will, see very long, not only be in positions anabling them to repay, but will homogrably and cheerifully repay the amount, and thus your committee will repair the amount, and thus your committee will repair the amount, and thus your committee will be a cooperation.

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It is much to be regretted that, not with standing the peculiarly media tharacteristics of this society, is list of subscribers still remains numerically small. Doubliess this is owing to the little publicity which has been given to the existence and practical working of the society.

With a view to extend the operations of this society, your committee hope that the increased support they may receive will enable them to form district sub-committees co-operating with the total control of the society of the whole your committee have much reason to be grateful for what has been already accomplished, and, with Golf's biassing on tich reform, they hope still to give timely help to many who would otherwise suffer the extreme of destitution in silence and out of sight.

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It was also announced that letters had been received from Mr. Justice Wise, Sir W. M. Manning, Dr. Douglass, Rev. Dr. Steel, and Mosers. Darvall and Kemp, excusing their statemet from the meeting, and expressing warm interest in the success of the society.

The financial report showed that during the past year the donations had amounted to £230 3s.; the subscriptions to £1:44 16s.; and the refunds to £25; making in all £399 19s. The outley had been, for free grants of money, £07 10s.; for loans, £118; and for expenses, £20 7s. 10d.; making a total of £205 17s. 10d.; and leaving a balance in the bank to the credit of the sectory of £94 1s. 2d.

His Honor the Criter Justice rose to move the adoption of the report. Although a member of the committee he had had very little share in the responsibility attacking to the document; but he had carefully read it and dimedif master of its contents, and he so entirely approved of it in all its parts, that he proposed to make his present address little more than an echo of its contents, wet the time of the insecting would not be uselinsity occupied, since the society was as yet but little known to the community, and his remarks would tend to bring it before the public, and would cause the benefits that flowed from its operation to become matter of general observation. A fall publicity of the facts connected with the operations of the society was as well and the remarks would tend to bring it before the public, and would cause the benefits. It was in the first place very gratifying to know that there had been so very many cases in which it had been found possible to give a proposed to the society was the most beneficial. It was in the first place to the found of the society was the weak of the society and the isothly for reliet, would be brought to light. It was still more satisfactory for the public to know that no case whatever had received relief without due enquiry being made in the first instance. In all these cases, however, the nature of the distress, and the class to which the applicant belonged, rendered great lact and delicacy necessary in making enquiries, so that the self-respect of the applicant belonged, rendered great lact and delicacy necessary in making enquiries, so that the self-respect of the applicant highs not be wounded. So much was this the case that persons in the greatest distress who had been called upon sometimes declined the relief, and in one case in particular that had come under his notice where relief was very much required, it had been accepted with the greatest reluciance. There were very many cases of such shrinking delicacy that might be mentioned were it proper to do so. These were two matters in this report in proper to do so. These were two matters in this report in the lact is and the second, with respect to the limited number of subscribers, the committee cut in the bank; and the second, with respect to the limited number of subscribers, the committee was small, and there were thus so few hands to make enquiries respecting cases of distress. It had been found, in consequence, unterly impossible to divide this large city into districts, such as the committee could fairly attend to, and, therefore, it was that the call was made upon the community for extended assistance to the society—not merely by an addition to its treasury, but also to the number of pursors willing to help in working it. There were generally in a community two classes of persons who worked such societies as these—one of them found the snoony, but could not spare the time; the other gave their time, when, persays, they could not signed to give largely. The assistance that came from the one was useless without that of the other, and both was required to such collects as the feature of the first them to the in

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so useful and so calculated to do good to the public as this was. (Cheers.)

Dr. BLAND had much pleasure in seconding the resolution, having long been aware of the extreme distress existing amongst that particular clies of persons which the Rome Visiting and Kellef Society was so capable of affording. He could not imagine a more happy thought than that which gave birth to the present association, insamuch as it was one of those means of affording relief which was at the present time very much required. If there was anything that particularly marked that superiority which resulted from the present advanced state of society it was the formation of institutions like this, by which individuals in distress were provided for with certainty, and which if they were carried out to the full extent of which they were capable might lead to a thorough knowledge of the state of all classes. There could be no dcubt that in the early days of the colony we were sadly in want of as a association such as this. Now that the population had become more extensive, the number of the individuals of the class which it was proposed to relieve had increased to an extent which almost put it out of the power of private relief being made sufficient to meet the demands upon it. There could be no dcubt that societies such as this would lead to the checking of a great seal of improvident conduct, and would perhaps lead persons to reflect so that they might see and avoid the mischiof that was impending over them. It should be berne in mind that a vast amount of the distress which it was proposed that this society should relieve was the result of circumstances over which the persons suffering hed not perfect control. Individuals would be unfortunate as long as the world leaster, and they might become victims of political or other changes which it was proposed the mind that a vast amount of the distress which it was proposed to a suffering deal with by this society was one a destination of the most drawfarl description—hundreds and thousands died was. (Cheers.)

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Dr. Nextl.D said if 'gave him peculiar pleasure to accede to the request to second the resolution. He was particularly glad of the opportunity of uniting in the objects of the meeting; not because he had been requested to second a resolution, nor because his name appeared in the list of the committee of management for the ensuing year, but because of the excellent results that had been brought under his notice. He knew of one case, brought under the notice of the secretary by himself, wherein a very worthy family, whose feelings of self-respect precluded thour from applying for relief, were relieved without doing violence to their feelings, and as the relief came unexpectedly it was the more gratifying. The secdety continued its oversight of 'these individuals for a period of two or three months; the public had, therefore, a guarantee that deserving cases wend not only le relieved, but looked into and looked after. As remarked by a previous speaker, the supporters of this sedely would find themselves blossed in bleasing others, and that, in the words of Scripture, in watering they themselves would be watered also. They must remember, in carrying out the operations of the acciety, that they were not only enabling persons to battle with despate, but to strive with hope. When people were unfortunate and down in the world, the worst thing that could beful them was to lose their self-respect. On that account he was glad to take any part in the proceedings of the meeting, and was pleased with the prospect of sharing in the hamsgement or the society buring the ensuing year. He had much pleasure in seconding the resolutions.

The resolution was then put from the chair and carried. On the motion of Dean Cowper, the chair and carried to the society by his countenance and that an

A veto of tanks naving been assented to by the meeting.

Het EXCELLENCY in suitable terms made his acknowledgments. He was greatly obliged to them for the compliment which they had been pleased to pay him, but hoped they did not septed a speech from him that overling. He had not intended when he entered that room to do more than take a formal part in the proceedings; but as he was on his legs he might perhaps as well make a few remarks on one or two points touched upon in the report read that evening, and the speeches which had been made by different genilemen to the meeting there assembled. (Applause.) And first, he was gratified to observe that the attendance was large—as large as that of any meeting of the kind he had attended for the last two years—that, he hought, was a very encouraging circumstance. It was at all events a measure of attendance large enough to show that much interest was really felt in the laudals objects proposed to be secured by the society. He hoped that the Press would give due erroulation to the report which had been read, and to the speeches which had been addressed to the ladies and gentlemen present. He had been struck by the large amount lying to the credit of the society on the balance-sheet—£194, he believed—and this was of course available for a continuance of the beneficial influence of the society. This large sum, left to their cradit at the cutd of the year, was not, however, to be misundar-stood, or reckoned upon as a thing which would always be likely to happen. There had been several large donations made during the post year, which might not again for some time be likely to be repeated. For example, Mr. Wentworth, on leaving the oolony, had been a donor of £160 to the benefit of this society. (Applause) his quite spreed with those, however, who said they preferred a good aggregate of small subscriptions to a few large donations. (Rienwed appiause.) The ends of the institution were such heavily; for, as it had been well said, "The socret was quite for the society for the p

METROPOLITAN DISPRICT QUARTER SESSIONS.
WEINEDAY.
BEFORE Judge Cheeke, Chairman.
The Crown Prosecutor conducted the following cases:—
Thomas Williams and Erman his wife were charged with having, on the let of June instant, at Sydney, feloniously stolen one cheek, containing sixty pounds weight of tea, the property of William Nicholsen. A record count charged the prisoners with receiving the same. The jury retired for a quarter of an hour, and returned a verdict of guilty of stealing scains: the female prisoner, and guilty of receiving against the male prisoner, who was sentenced to eighteen monthe' hard labour in Sydney gaol, the female to eighteen monthe' labour in Parramating guol.
William Pranklin was charged with feloniously stealing a hat, the property of Alexander Picard. Verdict, not guilty; discharged.

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SENTENCES.

William Davis, convicted of larceny, was sentenced to six months' hard labour in Parramatts gaol.

John Cleary, convicted of stealing, sentenced to twelve months' hard sabour in Parramatta gaol.

George Blacker, convicted of feloniously stealing, was smienced to two years' hard labour in Sydney gaol.

Edward Vernon, convicted of obtaining money under false pretences, sentenced to eighteen months' hard labour in Parramatta gaol.

James Bobinson, convicted of larceny, was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour in Parramatta gaol.

Thomas Payhe, convicted on the same charge, was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour in Maitland gaol.

In the case of George Melville, convicted of larceny and sentenced on Tuesday last, an error occurred. He was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour, instead of six months, as reported.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT. CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

WEDNESDAY,
BEFORE the Mayor, with Mears. Caldwell, Oatley, G.
Hill, Ronald, Day, Ashor, and Church.

Seven drunkerds were discharged. Two woman were
fined 10s. and 20s., respectively, for riotous conduct while

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drunk.

William Harrup was brought before the Court, having
been apprehended in Sydney on a warrant from the Parramatta Bench, in which he is charged with having at haslem's Creek, on the 2nd instant, assuabled sergeant Toomy,
who, in the performance of his duty as an officer of police,
endeavoured to prevent or put a stop to a prize-fight. Remanded to Parrametta.

Abraham Lawis was summarily convicted of having
stolen a crown piece from the till of a publican asmod
Piput, carrying on business at the Enth-tion Hotel, Pittstreet, and was sentenced to be imprisoned three calendar
months.

street, and was sentenced to be impressed.

Henry Linfeld was brought before the Beach by constable Thompson, who deposed that about one c'clock this morning he found prisoner carrying a bundle, and, knowing his habits, took him into custedly on suspicion of having stolen it. It contained a shirt, a chamisa, and a couple of sheets. Prisoner repeated his off-told tale, of having studied that the street, "quite socidentally stumbled over the things in the street,"

which their Worships did not accept as a satisfactory account.

To be imprisoned three months.

James Buckley, cabusan, was, on the prosecution of constable Tubman, found guilty of having wiffully obstracted the carriage-way of Castlereagh-stract, by persisting (antilitaken into custody) in driving where he would imperil the safety of other persons, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 10s., with 10s. 6d. costs, or to be imprisoned forty-eight heurs.

Berjamin Harvey, found guilty of having assaulted Catherine Harvey, was fined 20s., and required to enter into recognizances to keep the peace for three months.

The atternoon was occupied in investigating an affiliation case, Dinacan v. Mi'dlin, the particulars of which have already more than once been published, but was not completed at the rising of the Court. Mr. Forster for the plaintiff, Meserre. Cory and Roberts for the defence. A former order, made in this case, it may be remembered, was quasshed in consequence of an informality in its preparation.

WATER POLICE COURT.

WEDNESDAY.

Before the Water Police Magistrate, with Mr. Jules Joubert.

George Cox, charged with being drunk and disorderly on board the ship Lord Macaulay, pleaded guilty, but, no procecutor appearing, he was discharged.

Olof Kagman and Carl Asmus, were brought before the Court on the charge of deserting from the ship Fairlie. The vessel having left the port, the Deputy Shipping-master appeared to prosecute. Prisoners pleaded guilty, and were each sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment in Derlinghurst gool, with hard labour.

William Gilchrist, found shout four in the morning in George-street, in a very helpless and destinate state, was lecked up for protection. The apprehending constable said that prisoner appeared to have been drinking. After an admonition, he was dismissed.

Thomas Strom, a seeman belonging to the D'jambi, was charged with being drunk and rotoms in George-street, at 6,30 p.m. of the 16th instant. It was stated in evidence that ro violent was the prisoner that if required three constables to get him to the watchbouse. He was ordered to be sent on board the D'jambi to be dealt with. William of Sullivan, summoned for refusing to support his illegitimate female child, of which Mary O'Sullivan is the mother, was ordered to pay to sergeant Sued, every Monday morning, the sum of 10s. weekly for the ensuing six months, and for the following ely months, 7s 64. weekly, with 6s. 6d. costs of Court—the first payment to be made on the 22nd instant, and the following payments weekly to the same officer.

MR. ROBERT MURELL.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Clothing, Biffer, Books, Seving Machine, Paront Mangis, Planoforre, and Sundrie; also, Fruit Trees, Sirusb, Sulbs, Sc.

MR. J. G. COHEN.—At Mr. Leigh's Bonded Stores, at 11 o'clock, Neprobend and Cavendish Tobacco.

MRSARS, CIATIO, AND HUGHES.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Ironmongery, Horsebalt, Patent Mangies, Hollowers, Caustic Soda, Soda Ash, Starch, Seaming and Shop Mrshes, Cantell Soda, Soda Ash, Starch, Seaming and Shop Mrshes, Cantell Soda, Soda Ash, Starch, Seaming and Shop Mrshes, Cantell Soda, Soda Ash, Shop, Energ Goods, Sc.

MR. WALMER BRADLEY.—At No. 78, South Head Rood, at 11 o'clock, the whole of the Stock-in-Trade of Fancy Goods, Toys, Sc.

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cifice, and stated that a quantity of goods which had been
expected from Sydney host arrived; and the directors beliveing her, issued a policy for the amount applied for. On the
evening of the 26th May, during the absence of Mr. Healey
in Sydney, some articles in the store took firs, and before
the flames were extinguished a quantity of goods were
damaged. A demestic servant girl was attending to the
store on that evening, Mrs. Healey being engaged in the
bar. One candle was left burning upon the counter in the
store, the servant girl looking in occasionally to see that all
was right. With regard to the origin of the fire, it was
stated that some articles of drapery were hanging immediately over the syot where the candle was burning, and that
these might have taken fire. It was also stated that the
girl with other girls and young men were letting off
creakers outside the store, and that the candle was used to
fire the crackers; but other witnesses denied that any
crackers were fired in the immediate vicinity of the store on
that evening. Mrs. Healey stated that the fire was burning about fifteen minutes only before it was extinguished;
but it must, however, have been very destruotive
during that time, as Mr. Healey—sent into
the office a claim for £300 for goods damaged.
It should be stated also that one of the firms to whom Mr.
Healey referred the society in his proposal was Armitage
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gave instruction to supply her with a quantity of goods.
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but who the party or parties were we have no evidence before us to determine."

The Marriage Crierration in Muddle.—The inhabitants of Mudgee, with their usual loyalty, devoted Thursday to the celebration of the wedding of the Prince of Wales. With one or two exceptions, every place of business was closed, and although, owing to the unsettled state of the weather, no arrangements were made for any particular public demonstration before evening, the day was abserved as a general holiday. Flags in endless wariety floated in every direction; a profusion of devices, consisting of the Royal Arms, Prince of Wales' feathers, the initials A. and A., with banners, ribbons, evergreens, and flowers were everywhere to be seen. From morn till night, or rather morn again, there was a constant discharge of fire-srms; in fact, each and all heartily showed in his own way, loyalty to the throne, and pleasure at the auspicious marriage of the Heir Apparent. In the evening there was a pretty general illumination, the result of which, considering that it was found impossible to obtain material from Sydney, reflected much credit upon those who texed their taste and ingenuity to provide substitutes.—Western Post.

Mr. J. G. Cohen will offer to-morrow (this day), by auction, several parcels of negrohead and cavendish tobacco.

Business continues quiet, and until the advices per Bombsy come to hand there will be

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THE SLAVE TRADE IN THE PACIFIC.

Te the Editor of the Heraid.

Sin,—I hope that the important subject to be dealt with at the public meeting, called for to-morrow evening—that on man-stealing in Polymesia—will be so dealt with practically.

You have done well in calling attention to the fact, that any British subjects who may engage in this traffic, will be punishable by the laws of their country. There is another statute besides these which you have cited, which gives special jurisdiction to the Courts of these colonies for all offences committed in the South Sea Islandé.

Some difficulties would intervene in the case of men employed, as are these slavers, under a foreign dag. In one case where a most aggravated assault had been committed at Upolu by some persons—British subjects by birth—connected with a New Grenadian ship, upon a passenger by that vessel, this difficulty was found insuperable. But mansealers so situated could not, I think, escape. If their offence was committed affeat it could be dealt with under the law which you have quoted, as committed within the limits of a foreign and concurrent jurisdiction. If on shore it would come within that which I have mentioned.

It seems to me that a main object now should be to see how future enterprises of the same nefarious character can be guarded against. The Peruvian slavers have probably are this, either accomplished their brutal work so far as they have been able to accomplish it, or have been driven off. The French cruiser which is said to be out after them will meet likely clear those seas of any ithat remain. But the Feruvians having pointed the way, others may follow. And the Christianised natives of Southern Folynesis, aithough they have decidedly the first claim to aid and sympathy, are not the only races to be thought off. There are innumerable islands of the Northern and Western Pacific still more likely to bevisited.

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All the Powers therefore which have, or are likely to have, any mortisine relations with the isles of the Pacific should be appealed to in the strongest terms. An unmissional examing will also be given by compelling the Peruvian Government to do full justice in this matter. France having taken it up, it is likely to be pressed with vigeur. But the British Government should be urged to lend its aid.

Writing hastilly, and in the face of the opinion expressed in your leader of to-day, with great diffidence I am inclined to differ from you on the international aspect of this question. My own impression is that the slave trade is—u its international aspect—piracy, and pirates are regarded as the enemies of all. No doubt there would be great difficulty in dealing with any vessel which was murely suspected to be a slaver; but I should think that any one actually engaged in the work of man-reteding might be captured or destroyed without treach of international law, by any vessel bearing a recognised flag.

Is there not, however, some mode in which, by practically federalising or nationalizing the Polynesians themselves, a reposition of such attacks may be guarded against?

It is their want of any receptivable nationality which is the great weakness of these races, and it must now be clear that all hope of English protectorates must be abandoned.

I am, Sir,

ALOHA.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sir,—Last Saturday afternoon (after an absence of nearly two months from practice at the Volunteer rifls butta) it sound time to spend an hour or two. When I arrived there I found them in possession of nine gentlemen shooting with small-bores. Nine men monopolising the whole of the range. I then went ever to the military range, and presently was joined by about fifteen others, some of whom had now come down for the first time to learn how to shoot. Well, we had not been there many minutes when the A. S. N. Co. staff-sergeant came, with brash in hand, and informed us that we could not shoot there till his commanding officer arrived. The small-bores having then done with the third class targets, we went over and began there. I do think that weapons properly speaking not Volunteer was exepten should not be allowed to take up the range, especially on fasturday afternoons. Let there be two or three days devoted in the month to small-bore practice and matches, and I am sure no Volunteer will complain; but not take up Saturday after Saturday in monopolising the range with a weapon strictly speaking not Volunteer.

Trusting that for the ruture there will be no cause for complaint,

I remain, Sir, yours, &c.,

S. DICKSON, No. 3 Company.

Waverley, 15th June.

int. Whather the forry from Erskine-street Wharf to the foot of Adolphus-street, has ever been proclaimed "a public ferry."

2rd. If not, why not?

3rd. Why the farce are not fixed?

4th. How it is that the men are so completely out of the power of the Water Police as to be able to defy them with impunity?

5th. Whose fault it is?

I am sorry to trouble you, but, really the men are becoming so unmannerly and abusive,—particularly to their helpiess femsle passengers,—that the present state of things can no longer be tolerated.

I have no time, at present, to enter more fully into the particulars of the grievance, but will, in a day or two, if no more able writter take the matter up in the meantime.

It strikes me very foretby that the whole matter of licensed watermen's innumities and responsibilities requires "overhauling."

My card is enclosed.

NEWCASTLE.

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

For several days past it has been generally rumoured the H.N.M. s.s. D'Jambi was to honour our port with a visit; expectation was raised to its highest pitch on Saturday, when it became generally known that was the day the new much-noted vessel was to leave Sydney for our port. Many had promised themselves a visit to the welcome stranger, but alas, were doomed to disappointment. The Vice-Consul for the Netherlands, J. R. Blingle, Eag., had made extensive and suitable arrangement for the reception of his distinguished visitors. On Monday a reception was to have taken place in the barracks, an inspection of the coal mines and the principal public works; on Tuesday a grand ball was to be given in the barracks in honour of Commander Van Rees and his officers. Upwards of one hundred invitations were issued, and everything prepared suitable for the occasion; in fact, no expense was spared to do honour to the event. The Vice-Consul was indefatigable in seeing all the arrangements were carried out in a proper and satisfactory manner. Uniortunately, on Saturday afternoon, word came down the D'Jambi would not come after all. This fact was confirmed on Monday, when it was positively announced that the much-looked for vessel would not visit our port. All manner of surmises and conjectures were entertained as to the cause of her not coming; the general apiaion, however, appeared to be that Sydney influence hid prejudiced Commander Van Rees against bringing his vessel to this port. The reason assigned being that the D'Jambi was drawing eighteen fact of water, and it would not, therefore, be safe for a vessel of her tonnage and draught of water to enter unless in very fine weather. Now, I cannot say if this is the cause of the D'Jambi not coming here; but if it is, I consider Captain Van Rees has indeed been early misled as to the capabilities of our harbour. It is unnecessary for me to give the depth and width of channel, the anchonage ground, &c. I consider it sufficient refutation mer

not come, and the disapplatiment and giot that the commander of the D'Ismbi and his officers would probably accept and invitation to rist us without bringing up his ship. This was the more opportune, seeing what extensive arrangements had been made for their reception, and the invitations for the ball-scale of their reception, and the invitations for the ball-scale of their reception, and the invitations for the ball-scale of their command of curry out to will come of the Commodors and his officers being fully relied on. Fate would have it otherwise. Yesterday morning intelligence was received, saying, in consequence of ith-result, Commodors Van Reco could not be present that evening. It is the control of the Netherlands, and their commander, as they also declined. Once again disappointment was experienced, expressions of regret were general; however, the ball given by the Vice-Consul of the Netherlands, in honour of Commander Van Rees and Officers H. N. M. s. et al. 20 Jambi, took van Rees and Officers H. N. M. s. 20 Jambi, took control of the Netherlands, appeared in his uniform, which coupled with the various uniforms of the Volunteer officers, mingled visitors were present, which included meatly all the elike of the town, beside several visitors from Madisland and elevadore. The card-room and promented were taxefully decorated, and were a faquent source of the season, were the special admiration of every one present. When the guests were seasod decorations, combined with the grand display of everydiciacy of the season, were the special admiration of every one present. When the guests were seasod releasing and beautiful ever with a sea of the most pleasing and beautiful ever with a sea of the most pleasing and beautiful ever with a sea of the most pleasing and beautiful ever with a sea of the most pleasing and beautiful ever with a sea of the most pleasing and beautiful ever with a sea of the most pleasing and beautiful ever with a sea of the most pleasing and beautiful ever with a sea of the most pleasing a

of the cauren is now unitorm, and the completion or the proch is only necessary to render this building one of the most beautiful in Hobert Town. Already the new work has cost £500, and the repairs to the roof and the tower have smeunted to £200, making the total cost £700, all of which, we may observe, has been defrayed by private contributions. The additions to the church internally consist of a class and meeting room, and a ventry room, both of which are lofty and lighted by a large window in the Egyptian style of architecture; the latter communicates with the church by a door at the west end. The cornices at each end of the front are constructed of very beautiful and elaborate, though chaste, stone-work, also in the Egyptian style, and the area in front of the entrance will be adorned with choice flowers and shrubs, which will be planted at the proper season, and as soon as the ground is prepared for their reception. A sufficient number of these will be obtained from the Royal Society's Garden, and from the nurserymen in the vicinity of the city, who are always ready to contribute to a work of general ornamentation. We may add, that for fourteen or fifteen years no attempt was made to even repair this fine building, and we think that no small credit is due to the present incumbent, the Rev. G. B. Smith, for his exertions in originating the work, and carrying it out, so far, to completion. But more is needed—as the finishing of the porch, and the further repair of the tower. In order to effect these, we would suggest that those who have landed property in the neighbourhood, although not members of the congregation, should contribute something from their superabundance towards a work which will always remain a memorial of the munificence of the donors, and a temple worthily adapted to the worship of the Creator. We may add, in conclusion, that Mr. Frank Butler is the architect, and Mr. Ware the contractor, under whose supervision and direction the work has been carried on in the most practical and efficient m

Department of Public Works
Sydney, 16th June, 1888.
TENDERS for PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES,
—Tenders are invited for the following Public Works
and Supplies. For full particulars ace Generoment Genetic,
tile of which is hept at every Police Office in the colony.

Me tender will be taken into consideration, unless the
name of the work for which it is intended be written on the
cover. matraction of a Bridge over the Ball-way, near Burwood.

dens.

Great Northern Road, 1st District:

2-43. Morpeth to West Maitland

3-43. Spread Ragie Inn

4-53. Disack Hill, near Lochinvar

4-54. Nailor's to Black Ureek

4-53. Rix's Creek to Hassell's

7-53. Hassell's to Chain of Ponds

3-65. Bushrangers' Flat and south of

Doyle's Paddock

1-63. Mount Ararst, north of Blue Bell

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23-63. Warland's Range
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Ratansion of the Great Western Railway, contract No. 3

G. N. Road, 2nd District;

6-63. At Blandford.

6. S. Road, 3rd District;

10-63. 1at, Bredalbane Extension

11-63. 2nd, Plains Hill. 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 14th July. ARNOLD.

The Treasury, New South Wales, 10th June, 1863.

TENDERS for CHINA or TEIL OIL — Tenders will be received at this Office, up to noon of TURSDAY, 23rd of June, for the supply of two thousand (2003) gallons of China or Tell Oil.

For particulars see Government Gazette.

T. W. SMART.

The Treasure, New South Wales.

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Sth June, 1863.

CONVEYANCE OF MAILES.—Conveyance being required for the Post Office Mails to and from the undermentioned places for five months, or one year and five months, from ist August next, persons who are disposed to contract for providing the same, are invited to transmit their offers, in writing, to the General Post Office, before 12 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of July, sadorsei "Tender for Conveyance of Mails."

To and from Forbes and Billabong Quartz Reef, once a week.

week.

Northern Road.

To and from Nundle and the Hanging Rock, three times a week.

In addition to the conditions published in the notice of the 24th September last, it is required that every tender for the services above named, shall be accompanied by a certificate from a magistrate, that tenders is a respectable and responsible party, and tenders will not be considered unless in accordance therewith.

General Post Offica, Sydney, 12th June, 1863.

MAIL FOR ENGLAND.—RATES OF POSTAGE.—As about a week now elapses between the delivery, in London, of the mails via Marseilles and via Southampton, and as the comparative rates of postage do not appear to be well understood, the following scale is published for general information:

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Agents in Newcastle—Mesers. J. WARD and CO.
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Erq., M.L.C.,
Samuel Thompson, Req.

By order of the Board, ROBERT THOMSON, Actuary and Sec Principal Office, Hunter-street, Sydney. August 1, 1862.

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Capital, £500,000.

Head Office, Piti-street, opposite the Oriental Bank.
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J. F. Hilly, Esq.
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This Company effects transactions in the various branches of FIRE and MARINE Insurance.
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W. B. Kenny, Esq.

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At the last annual meeting of this company a bonus was again declared to the policy holders (insured with profits) requivalent to 3 per cent. on the amount of their politices for such year they have been current—a continuation of successive, we believe, moscoded by any life office.

The Actuary's report describes the statistical and moneary position of the company's Life Branch from the commencement, and exhibits an increase of business to an actest beyond the most sanguine anticipations which had proviously been formed.

Registal Referee—Dr. O'Brien, M. R. C. S.

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CHARLES J. LUCAS, secretary.

Pall particulars and forms of proposal of

SYDNEY GAS COMPANY .-CAPITAL -£250,000, in 50,000 Shares of £5 each.
To be Incorporated by Act of Parliament, with limited liability.

PROVISIONAL COMMITTER:

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John Brewster, Eq.
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Charles Fmith, Req.
George Lord, Req.
S. A. Joseph, Req.
Andrew Lenchan, Heq.
Henry Armitage, Heq.
The Commercial Bank.
SOLICITORS:
Mesers. Want and Slade.
BROK Res:
Mesers. Lennon and Capp, Pitt-street; Mr. J. Mullens,
133, Pitt-street.

It has long been thought desirable by the consumers of gas in Sydney, that a city of so large extent, and so numerous a population, should have the advantage of a second Gas Coupany, in order that the increasing watts of the community should be promptly met, and that by means of a wholesome competition, a supply of pure gas may be obtained at a nuclerate rate. The neighbouring metropolis of Victoria pose-sees two gas companies, and it is thought that with the advantages possessed by Sydney, as situated in the centre of our Coal-licide, this meterprise presents every execute control of the expectation of a resummaristream of the capital invested. It has therefore been proposed to form a company, to be called use "Sydney Gas Company," with a capital of £250,000, in 50,000 shares of £6 each.

and steedily extending its field of operations, year after year, without any commensurate increase of the capital account.

The new company will start under the most favourable anapices. Every modern improvement in the making of gas economically, will be availed of, and the great mains will be of sufficient size, to ensure an abundant and unfailing supply, both to the city and its substrass, with the capability of meeting any public emergency.

It is confidently auticipated that the purity of the gas supplied will encourage its use in private houses, and in this way open up an extensive and comparatively unused source of profit.

It will be the special duty of the provisional committee (or the directors elected) not to expend any of the subscribed capital (except for the purchase of land) until the services of an experienced practical engineer have been engaged to superintend the works and selection of plant, &c. Several eligible sites are in view, and the land can be purchased as soon as the company is formed.

It is proposed to invite concumers to take shares to the number of 60 or iess, and to allot such shares shoultiely. Capitalists are then invited to subscribe for the remainder of the shares, which will be alloted pro rata to the applicants. No application will be entertained for more than 1000 shares. A deposit of £1 per share will be called for on allottnent, and the runninder paid up as required in instalments of £1 per share, three months' notice of each call being made in the daily payers.

It is proposed that five directors shall be elected from among the provisional committee, and auditors and trustees appointed at the first meeting of shareholders.

The deed of settlement, as prepared by the company's a licitors, under the supervision of the provisional committee, will be lade on the bable for the signature of the shareholders at the same time.

Application will be made to the Legislature for an Act of Incorporation limiting the liability of the shareholders, as soon as the company is formed.

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FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARRS.

To the Provisional Committee of the Sydney Gas Company, Gentlemen, — I have to request that you will alto mean and I hereby agree to accept the same, or any less number that may be allotted to me, to pay the calls as specified is the prospectus, and to sign the deed of settlement when requested to do so.

Dated the ..., 1863.
N.B. The applicants will please state whether they are oneumers or not.

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TOURTH HALF-YEARLY SALE.—Britannia House, 357, George-street.—O'DONNEL, BATE, and CO., in announcing the fourth of their new established Half-Yearly Sales, respectfully intimate that, in consequence of the receipt of UNUSUALLY LARGE SHIPMENTS,

they are enabled to offer the public an IMMENSE ASSORTMENT OF DRAPERY GOODS IMMENSE ASSORTMENT OF DRAPERY GOODS in all branches, to suit the present season.

AT REMARRABLY LOW PRICES, FOR CASH.

The public belief in the bona fide character of these sales at Britannia House, having bean so clearly exhibited by the immense patronage bestowed at the three farmer sales, readers the publication of a long list of prices unascessary.

O'DONNEL, BATE, and CO, would merely request a call and an examination of the prices, feeling confident that the result will prove satisfactory.

To pervent disappointment, an early visit is requested.

**** Storekespera, squetters, hotelizespera, &c., will flad this a favourable opportunity of laying in really cheep goods.

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"The premises will be closed on FRIDAY EVEN-ING, June 19th, for the purpose of reducing the stock, and re-open on MONDAY, June 22nd, at 10 a.m.

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SILKS
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EXTENSIONS and IMPROVEMENTS of PREto MISES.—PERRY, BROTHERS have the pleasure
to announce that they are now enabled to make such additions
as their new and extended operations and departments will
require. They there's re purpose constructing a new Manchester, Blanket, and Furnishing Department, packing and
parcels room, counting-house, &c., &c., including several
new retail branches, some of which will be the first of the
kind in Sydney.

PERRY, BROTHERS, in consequence of their willknown, valuable, and fashionable stock.

Public notice is given that their concern has been closed for
the purpose of marking down goods and preparing the same
for sale. Public inventories have been allixed over all the
leading departments, and every article throughout the premises will has the price labelled thereon in plain figures,
from which no deviation will be made.

It being imperative to quit the stock forthwith, concessions of a serious character will at once be made to secure
promptness and facility in the sale.

To prevent confusion and disorder, the upper door will be
closed, and entrance only at the door nearest to Piti-street.

All parcels, city or suburban, will be delivared certainly
within twenty-loar hours of sale, and, under these special
circumstances, no goods can be exchanged after forty-eight
hours of sale.

Open daily at 10 o'clock, and close at 5 o'clock.

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92 and 94, King-street

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FASHIONABLE AND FANCY,

also

PLAIN HOUSEHOLD

DRAPERY GOODS,

As AEDEN and EDMONDSON'S,

The following area few of the figure for THIS WEEK'S

SALE:

Finery Freuch silks, 23e 64, full dress Rich fancy, 35e 6d ditte Lyme poplins (silk), 29e 6d ditto Rich moire antique, 39e 6d ditto Black glaces, 2e 6d per yard Very rich, 2e 1d ditto Batra rich, 3e 6d ditto, DRESSES,

DRESSES.
Tarian repe, 6jd per yard
Fancy ditte, 6jd ditto
Checks, 8jd ditto
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Very rich (variety of patierns), 10jd ditto
French twills, 9jd ditto
Alpacas, 8jd ditto
Shirtings
French merinos, 1s 11d per yard
Delaines
Winceys.
MANTLES.

Winceys.

Cloth, new shapes, 7s 11d
Ditto ditto, 8s 11d
Ditto ditto, 16s 9d
Ditto ditto, 12s 6d
Ditto ditto, 12s 6d
Ditto ditto, 12s 6d
Yachting jacksts
Arab maniles
Princess Alice and others, in great variety of elegance
Zouave jacksts, in cloth
Guribaldi in cloth, and other new and fashionable shap
house jackets.

SHAWLE

Fur-trimmed
Cashusere
New reversible
Llama
Shephed's plaid
Shetland wool
Tasmanian wool
Questraind wool
Frinces Alice
New wool rep shawl
All at sale price

New wool rep shawl
Alt sale prices.
HOUSE HOLD DRAPERY.
Blankets, large since, \$8 11d per pair
Litto, ditto, 16e 9d ditto
Ditto, ditto, 13e 6d ditto
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Bhactiogs
Towellings
Plannals.
IN THE LADIES' ROOM

Plannels.

IN THE LADIES' ROOM

Baby lines of svery description

Ladies' underclothing

Millinery

Five cases of sailor hats, in black, white, and coloured, all la. lid.

Plowers.

Five cases of paints' along loured, all is. 1id.

Plowers.

FANCY LACE GOODS.

Haberdashery
Gleves and hosiery
Shirts, collars

The above are from the stock of W. Shepherd, lately purchased, at a great discount, from the trustees, for the benefit of his creditors, Arders and Edmondam.

N.B.—Ladies and other purchasers who may visit the "Ladies' Istablishment" are informed that, during this extraordinary sale, Messra. ARDERN and EDMONDSON have engaged an extra number of assistants, so that the greatest attention may be given to both purchasers and visitors.

ADDRIN and EDMONDSON, from the

Descring at 95d

TOWRLLING—A good all linen hucksback at 75d

MUSLIN TRIMMINGS—Insertions and flouncings very JOHN SKINNER, Australian House, 464, George-st

BLANKETS, BLANKETS, BLANKETS,

BLANKETS, real Witneys, commencing at 54, 1051, at SKINNER'S, Australia House, George-street. HOUSE JACKETS, new shape, opened this morning at SKINNER'S, George-street.

THOMPSON'S PATENT BYELET watch-spring BIEEL SKIRTS. New shapes. Just opened.

THE NEW Patent Eyelet Steel SKIRT, now on SALE, at SKINNER'S, 404, George-street.

DRAPERY!!!-Choice Goods, at low prices
Black glace silks, very superior make
Manties and jackets, newest styles, at invoice cost. RAPERY!!!—Choice goods, at low prices
Black glace Silks, genuine Lyons goods
Black broche robes, superb goods, very cheap
Mantles and jackets, newest styles, at English prices
New dress materials, a choice selection.
W. C. PIRSTON and CO., Cavendish House.

A opened
Eureka shirts, fine qualities, 6s. 6d. each, or 37s. 6d. per
half-dozen
Crimean shirts, of the best qualities
Boys' and youths' shirts, the obsepost and best in Sydney
den'lemen's half-hose, vests, pants, &c., &c., of the very
heat description.

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W. C. PRESTON and CO., Cavendish House.

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A 8 O N I C
B A L L.—FRANCIS
GILES and CO. beg to inform the Ladies
of Sydney, the suburbs, and the country generally that
they have now on show a very superb, extensive,
and shoice assertment of NOVELITES for this festive
reason, and that they have enlarged their DARK
ROOM, from which all DAYLIGHT is excluded, which,
during the day, is BRILLILANTLY LIGHTEO with
GAS, so that Ladies may have the advantage of choosing
during the day time there clours and materials best suited
for Ball and Eventing Costumes.

One case of beautiful fans, great novelties, now
inspection. DENISON HOUSE, 376, 378, and 380, George-

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INPOSITION of EVENING COSTUME during the DAY by GAS-LIGHT.

FRANCIS GILBS and COMPANY have made pleasure in an councing that, in consequence of the great saturage accorded to their EVENING DRESS DEPARTMENT during the season of 1862, they have been induced to GREATLY ENLARGE it. They have now on view a very beautiful ascertament of Goods in all the various departments, and respectfully colidit an imposition. Denison House, 376, 378, and 380, George-street.

ASONIC APRONS, at C. H. MAY'S, 351, George-street, nearly opposite the Post Office.

O R S A L E. else arrivals, 25 cases of superfine WOOLLEYNS, of the well known manufactory of Mesers. John Wulfing and Son, Wholesale Woollen Wavehouse, 12, Wynward-lane. C. J. MULLER and CO., sole agents for the Australian colonies.

SUITS. SUITS. SUITS.—Mechanics, why disguise
your fair proportions in fill fitting unsightly alops,
when the "criginal HENRY HAYES," the acknowledged best failor,—"MARK, NOT PUGE,"—in the colony
makes a string suit of super black for £4 10s., and capital
fancy mixtures from £3 15s.; good tweeds, £3 3s. N.B.—
Note the address, 456, George-street, four doors from
Market-street.

West of England broads, all colours
Steel and Oxford groys
Silk mixtures, in every variety of colours
Diagonal tweeds, in plain and fancy
Clorical and steel gray coatings
Blue, gray, and black stockingnette tweeds
"lots, beavers, witness." TROUSERINGS.

TROUSERING
Black and blue plain does
Funcy tweeds and doeskins
Flain silk mixtures
Funcy corded mixtures
Disgonal tweeds
Disgonal silk mixtures
Drab and coloured bedfords
Shepherds' and other plaids.
VESTINGS.
Black and coloured begraining

Black and coloured moire antiques
Black and coloured moire antiques
Black and coloured silks
Black Prench satin
Black and coloured Genoa velvets, &c.,
C., B., and Co.'s experience, and their facilities in this
particular branch of their trade, are second to none in the
Australian colonies—being importers of all materials, their
cutters of first-class ability, and all garments made on the
premises under the immediate superintoudence of a thorough
manager—justify them in saying that they are the only
establishment really well adapted for this particular branch
of the trade.

PEWCASTLE WALLSEND COAL COMPANY.—
THE STEAM CRANES at Newcastle being again at work, this Company is prepared to supply their BEST DOUBLE SCREENED COAL, in any quantity, without claim. delay.

This Company's Coal is all weighed at the Government
Weigh-bridge.

Orders are requested to be sent to the Secretary, at the
head office, Exchange, Sydney; or to the Local Manager,
Newcastle.

By order.

Sydney, June 5th, 1863. OTICE.—The Bulli Coal Mining Company are now prepared to supply best screened COALS, at their stairbs, Bulli, at 10s. per ten, nett cash.

J. SHOOBERT, agent Bulli Coal Mining Company.

Exchange, June 12th.

M ARBLE CHIMNEY-PIECES, in variety, cheap R. WYNNE, New Pitt-street, Circular Quay. GALVANIZED Corrugated IRON-65 tons, various brands, cheap. R. WYNNE, New Pitt-street, Circular Quay.

LEAD PIPE, # inch; and 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 lb. sheet LEAD. R. WYNNE, New Pitt-st., Circular Quay. 10,000 FEAT of Yorkshire FLAGSTONES, abeap. R. WYNNE, New Pitt-street. 400,000 FRBT Baltic, American, and Soutch Plooring, Oregon, and clear pine, W. R. ROLFR, Circular Quay.

COLONIAL H srdwood Flooring Boards, tongued grooved, and planed. W. JOLLY and CO., Bathurst-s

timber, various dimensions
5 000 blue gum felloes, 5 and 4 fach
16 000 blue gum felloes, 5 and 4 fach
16 000 black marble flegging
10 000 block marble flegging
30 000 block resulted based as per 100
30 000 Hobart Town palings, 7s. per 100
100,000 American laths, 4 feet.
TAYLOR'S Wharf, Sussex-street.

discount to the trade and country buyers.

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At the Liverpool-street Saw Mills.

COLONIAL He BUWOOD in any quantity and cut to anylength or size. H. MOON, Liverpool-st. Saw Mills.

200,000 feet Baltic deale, H and 9 x 3, cat to order 90,000 feet Baltic deale, H and 9 x 3, cat to order 90,000 feet by the second planks, long lengths 60 000 feet prime cedar.

2.500 doors and glased windows

60,000 feet grime cedar.

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Colo dect G. and T. deal pine, and Oregon flooring Mouldings, Architraves, Exirting, &c., in pine and cedar, on band, and made to pattern

Carpenters' Work of first class, executed with the least possible delay.

GOULET and SMITH, Victoria Steam Saw and Moulding Mills, Erskine-street; Branch Yard, 7, Parramatita-street.

N B.—Messre, G. and S. baving made arrangement for

OW for SALE, near calving. Apply 237, Sussex-stree, near Fathurst-street.

POR SALE, a FARM of 136 acres at Upper Picton, about 2 miles from the Railway Station. Apply to Mesera WANT and SLADE, solicitors, Sydney. DRSES.—BUCHAN THOMSON has at THE STABLES, Bligh and O'Conn Carriage and buggy pairs Deposit, phaeton, and buggy horses Saddle and sidesaddle ditto

Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

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SHEF for SALK by the undersigned,
ch the Darling Downs—

14.035 Ever, of various ages
7.000 Maidens (with other flooks)
4.500 Westors (mixed sexes)
14.400 Store and Fat Wethers
Rams of best blood.
On the Burrett—
3000 Westors equal rexes, first class
1300 Maidens.

HENRY BEIF, 5, Wynyard-street. REGRETTI SHEEP, or Mucasaur.—A few of these valuable animals (not offered for sale on the 8th instant), for private DISPOSAL, by the undersigned.

W. DEAN and CO., Pits and O'Counsil streets.

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TATIONS for SALE, by the UNDERSIGNED.—
A first-class Sheep Station at the head of the Dawson, lightly stocked.
A large Run, on the Darling Downs, first-class improvements, with or without stock.
A new Run, on the "Burcoo," very superior country, small number of stock.
For full particulars apply to HENRY BEIT, 5, Wynyard-circet.

SALES BY AUCTION. THIS DAY, Thursday. To Ironmongers and others.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in etructions to sell by auction, at their Ro THIS DAY, Thursday, 18th June, at 11 o'clook, 10 hogsheads assorted holloware. Terms at sale. Horses and Carts, &c.

TO BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, by auc THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Pitt-street,
20 good horses, just arrived, in good condition; well
broken-in to andide and hurness. Also,
Carts, drays, spring-carts, harness, &c.
N.B.—No charge for entoring horses, for, for sale.
Proceeds payable inmediately siture sale.
SAMUEL WOOLLER, suctioners.

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BITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from John Hoskinson, Eq., to sell by snotion, on THURRINAY next, the 18th instant, at Mr. John Fullsgar's, at 11 o'clock,
230 head of prime fat catile, in lots.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from the Executors of the late sph Cope to sell by anotion, T H I S D A Y, the instant, at Mr. John Fullager, at H I o'clock, The well-known COP brand.

THURSDAY'S General Sale. B. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Barar, THIS DAY, at 11

points

A bay match carriage horse
The usual variety of saddle and harness he
Springearts, drays, harness, saddlery, &c.

M. C. MARTYN has been instructed by
T. S. Mort, Eaq., to sell by auction, at the
Banar, THIS DAY, 18th instant, at 12 o'clock,
A remarkably fine Durbam bull, bred by Earl Banaborough, get by "Young Belgrave" by "Belgrave," dam "Lovely" by "Porey" (0472);
grand dam by Cyrus; g. g. dam "Rod Simeon,"
dam Faney,
To be seen at the Banaar.

Heavy Draught and Coaching Colts.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Comper-own Yards, on TUESDAY next, at 2 o'clock, A small farst of heavy draught and conching colts, bear-ing the well known JM brand.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from — Keighran, Eq., to sell by snotlon, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, on TUESDAY next, 23rd instant, at 2 o'clock, 20 head of first-class horses, in good condition, of the well known K and 20 over 0 brands.

Martyn's Horse and Carriage Banar, 246, Piti-street, and 235, Casilereagh-street. Balle By Auction every Tubsday, Thursday, and Saturday, as it of clock precisely. All parties sending horse or other stock, carrages, shower requested to forward written instructions previous to sale, stating brands, age, qualification, sho, and amount of reserve, otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest-bidder.

THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from John Bray, Esq., to sell by auction,

At the Railway Auction Depot, THIS DAY, 18th instant, at 12 o'clock sharp.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, as

above,
300 prime fat weithers, in lots to suit purchasers.

Milch Cows. Milch Cows.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction,
at the Depot, THIS DAY, at half-past 10
o'clock,

Froduce Sale, Railway Auction Depot.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, at the above Depot, THIS DAY, at half-past 10 o'clock,
Milch cows, fat calves, lambs, pigs, tierce beef;
At 2 o'clock,
Rossters, poultry, hides, tallow, akina, butter (keg and roll), becon, lard, honey, cheese, eggs, potatoss, fruit, and all kinds of farm, gardens, and dairy produce, the control of the con

At the Railway Auction Depot, on THURSDAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock. THOMAS DAWSON has received instructtions from J. Bray, Esq., to sell by suction, as

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers M. R. W. FULLAGAR has been instructed by Mr. A. M. Kenzie to sell, at his Yards, THIS DAY, the 18th of June, 200 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. These cattle are really a prime lot, and weighty, having been selected from the well-known stations of Dr. Trail.

M. R. W. FULLAGAR has been instructed by Mr. A. M'Kenzie to sell, at his Yards, TB1S DAY, the 18th June, 120 head of prime 1st peddock-fed cattle, in lots to suft purchasers.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has received in-R. H. D. COCKBURN has received instructions to sell by public auction,
THIS DAY, 18th June, at 11 o'clock, on the premises,
Castlereegh-street, near Park-street,
Household furnium, comprising tables, chairs, washstands, bedetends, chest of drawers, pier and tellet
glasses, carpet, fender, crockery, glass, chiffonism,
sofas, kitchen requisites, &c.

Terms, cash.

Weekly Produce Sale.
Wool, Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, &c.

B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quyy, THIS DAY. Thurday, 18th June, at a quarter for half-past 10 colock precisely.

110 bales wool (postponed till 25th June) 62 casas 230 hides Lot abeepskins, Torms, cash.

Weekly Produce Sale, FRIDAY, 19th June Wool, Sheepekins, Tallow, Hides, Leather, &c. M ESSRS. DURHAM and IR WIN will sell

by auction, at their Produce Stores, (
, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Bales wool
Flasge kins
Casks tallow
Hides, leather, kip, sole, and harness.
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To Ironmongers
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To Storcheepers, &c., &c.
ant Sale of
Iron Bedsteads—Peyton and Peyton
Holloware
Fenders
Fire-irons
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Fire-irons
Flatedware
Rectre Goods
Papter-mache Goods, &c., &c.

FRIDAY, June 19th. ROSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from the importers by auction, on the above day, at their Rosms,

rge-street.

270 packages of new goods,
Now landing, ex Gala, and Princess of Wales.

letailed particulars in future advertisement. Positive Unreserved Sale of Boots and Saces. Just landed ex Merric England.

To Boot and Shoemakers
To Storekeepers
To Buyers for the Interior, and others. FRIDAY, June 19.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed by the importers, Mesars, M. A. ms and Co., to sell by suction, at his Rooms, Wyn-street, on FRIDAY, June 19th, at 11 o'clock prompt,

fibout reserve,

56 packages boots and shoes, comprising

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56 goods, indies' cashmers pumps, M. E., extra large

sizes, ladies' cashmers pumps, M. E., extra large

sizes, ladies' cashmers cashmers classic

sides in great variety, man's and womou's goloshes,

do. do.

No reserve—Terms, liberal, at sale.

The special attention of the trude is directed to this bone fide sele, the goods being of a superior character, suitable for the season, and the suctioner's instructions are to dispose of every line to the highest bidder.

THURSDAY, 18th June. To Coffice Rousters, Grocers, &c. STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt, 1H1S DAY, 18th June, 6 tons Plantation of fies.

Without reserve.

Terms at sale. Damaged Candies.

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Damaged Candles. To Greens, Storekeepers, &c.
117 Boxes Hale's Sperm Candles
49 ditto Ogleby's Candles.
Ex Bankride, from London.
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On account of whom it may concern,
117 boxes Hale's sperm candles
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STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. have reserved instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitte-street North, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt, THIS DAY, 18th June.

Ex Star of Peace, Exmes, master, from Shanghal,
On account of whom it may exacern,
Marked M over GL with 8 under in triangle,
1—16 half-chests twankay, weighing 46 lbs.
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White Lead, 28 lb., 56 lb., 11.2 lb. kegs
Red ditto, 56 lb., and 112 lb. kegs
Black Faint
Deep, Middle, and Light Green Paint
Ragtish Umber, in 28 lb. kegs
Blue Faint, in 28 lb. kegs
Red Oxide ditte, in 28 lb. kegs
Valcan Cement, in 28 lb. kegs
Yellow Paint, in 28 lb. kegs
Yellow Paint
Lemen Chrome
Raw Sienna
Lewen Horome
Raw Sienna
Ditto Vandyke Brown
Blick Black Lead, 1 os. and 2 os., 4 os.
Ball Blue
Antifriction Grease
Imperial Drop Black
Rose Pink
Creta Preparation
Lepis Calaminaris
Red Keel Hard
Blue Chalk
Turpe
Linseed Off Turps
Linseed Ofl
Whiting
Varniabes, &c.
To Painters
To Oil and Colourmen
To Steam Companies
To Ship Chandlers, others. FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, Now landing ex Lerd Macaulay.

A large invoice of the above really first-class goods, comprising one of the most varied assortments ever offered at suction in Sydney.

The auctionsers would particularly direct the especial attention of the trade to the superior quality of the white lead, which is really genuine No. 1, and would request buyers to test the samples prior to the sale. The whole of the articles will be found to be the best ever imported.

Terms at sale. Boots and Shoos. 150 Trunks. Now landing ex City of Bristol. From the celebrated manufacturers J. Bardensohn M. P. Manfield. COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have THERINGHAM and MULLEN have secived instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their New Exchange Auction Booms, No. 278. George-street, on an early day.

180 trunks new and assannable goods, now landing ex City of Bristol.

Further particulars in a future issue.

Collins' American Axes
American Brooms.

To Ironmongers
To Storeksepers
To Country Buyers, and others. FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the importers te sell by anotion, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,
20 cases Collins' American handled axes, light
20 disto ditte ditto, medium
20 ditto ditto ditto, heavy
6 cases American wire-bound brooms. Terms at sale Turps.
20 drums.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Bucton Castle, —, master, from London.
Dumaged.
To Painters
To Ironmongers, and others. COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Kuchange Auction Rooms, No. 273. George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 20 drums turps, each 5 gallons. Terms, cash. 24 Three-bushel Bags. 7 bales. To Corn Dealers
To Shippers
To Warehousemen, and others OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction a, No. 273, George-street, on FRIDAY next, the nextant at 11 o'clock prompt, 7 bales 22 three-bearied bags. No reserve. Terms at sale Mauritius Sugar. Bage in Bad Order, &c. FRIDAY, 19th June. To Grocers, Dealers, and others, For Unreserved Sale, E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by at 11, 200 bags sugar
Various camples.
Bage more or less broken.
For unrestred sale to close accounts.
Terms, each. auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, Pruits in Syrup , Ditto in Spirits French Prunes. FRIDAY, 19th June. spers, Hotelkoopers, and others E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by saction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY. 40 cases assorted fruits, in decamiers 35 ditto branchied cherries 20 ditto Frunch prunes, in boxes, Torms at sale.

Bottled Fruits, Jams Pickles, West India Pickles Olives, Capers, Sauces Vinegar, Curry Powder, &c. E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-City Mart, on FRIDAY, at 11.
600 cases Hill and Co.'s olimen's stores, now landing Coly mart, on Fibral, at the color of the color cases assorted bottled fruits

100 cases assorted bottled fruits

100 ditto ditto, pint pickles

25 ditto 1lb jams, in tins

16 ditto ditto to color pickles

10 ditto ditto ditto

10 ditto West India pickles

10 ditto West India pickles

10 ditto west India pickles

10 ditto half-pint ditto capers

10 ditto thalf-pint ditto capers

10 ditto ditto muchroom ketchup

25 ditto ditto sacorted asuces

6 ditto ditto to vercester rauce

6 ditto crown table vineger

26 ditto red cabbage

10 ditto Indian curry powder

25 ditto Indian curry powder

25 ditto Indian curry powder

25 ditto Indian curry powder

26 ditto Indian curry powder

27 ditto Indian curry powder

28 ditto Indian curry powder

29 ditto Indian curry powder

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19 ditto Indian curry powder

10 ditto Indian curry powder

10 ditto Indian curry powder

10 ditto India Raspherry Ditto and current .. Terms at sale. Meuritine Sugare.
Ex Rita and
Margaret Thompso 3132 Bags Finest Snowdrops Rich White Counter Ditto Yellow ditto Fine Brown Ration. FRIDAY, 19th June. E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions from Measrs. Scott, Henderson, and Co. to sell by auction, on FRIDAY, at 11, at the City Mart, 362, George-street.

The belance remaining uncold of the cargose of Mauristus augars ex Rita, and Margarst Thompson, with imperative instructions to dispose of every bag without reserve.

A.—196 bags brown ration

I.—110 ditto finest snowdrops
J.—200 ditto grainy counter
L.—48 ditto very rich lot ration
N.—290 ditto glow counter
O.—200 ditto finest snowdrops
B.—30 ditto finest snowdrops
B.—30 ditto finest snowdrops
COUNTERS.
Ex Margaret Thompson.
D.—180 bags rich grainy counter
E.—150 ditto beld ditto ditto
N.—470 ditto white ditto ditto
N.—470 ditto white ditto ditto
N.—470 ditto white ditto ditto
S.—110 ditto twery rich ditto
S.—110 ditto ditto extra ditto
S.—110 ditto wite ditto
S.—110 ditto wite ditto
T.—189 ditto ditto ditto
T.—189 ditto ditto ditto
T.—189 ditto ditto ditto
N.—470 ditto white ditto ditto
N.—470 ditto white ditto ditto
N.—470 ditto wite ditto
S.—110 ditto very light ditto
T.—189 ditto ditto ditto ditto
T.—189 ditto ditto ditto
T.—189 ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto
T.—180 ditto English Bacon. at 11, 20 cases English bacon (middles).
Terms at sale.
Currents. FRIDAY, 19th June. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on PRIDAY, at 11, 50 barrels fine new currants. Terms at sale. THURSDAY, 18th June.
Te Ironmongers, Storekeepers, and Upholsterers. Now Landing ex Merrie England, BLACK CURLED HORSE HAIR GREV DITTO DITTO TOWN GLUE, SHOVELS FICKS, PATENT MANGLES LAMPS, NAILS, BROOMS, CAUSTIC SODA, SODA ASH. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by saction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 18th instant.

Invoices of the above goods. THURSDAY, 18th June. To Sospmakers and others. Caustic Soda Soda Ash. CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 18th instant, at 11 o'clock. 40 drums caustic, 60 o.p.
5 tons soda ash.
Terms at sale. THURSDAY, 18th June. To Grecers, Storekeepers, and others. M ESSRS. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at Rooms, THIS DAY, 18th instant, at 11 o'clock, 5 bales seaming twine 4 ditto abop twine, asserted.

Terms at sale. THIS DAY, Thursday, 18th June. On account of whom it may concern. Ex City of Madras, Graham, master, from Londor CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Roos
THIS DAY, Thursday, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex City of Madras, Graham, master, from sondon,
MB over S in diamond L outside,
117, 119, 122—3 hogsheads holloware.
All more or less damaged by sea water.
Terms, cash. FRIDAY, 19th instant To Grocers, Stationers, and others.
Royal Hand
Bouble Imperial
Bag Cap, Oasings,
Ex Centurien. CHATTO and HUGHES have received inatructions to sell by auction, at their Ro on FRIDAY, 19th instant, at 11 o'clock, 6 bales royal hand, 26 lbs. 10 bales, 50, 60, 70, 100, 120, 140 lbs., brown. Terms at sale. PRIDAY, 19th June. To Stationers, Grocers, and others. ACCOUNT BOOKS
FOOLSCAP, 10, 11, 12, 14 lbs.
COMMERCIAL FOST
BRIEF, 18 lbs.
PAPER BAGS
CASING PAPERS
ENVELOPES
SHOP TWINE
D. S. HAND
CARDS, PRINTING AND PLAYING.
Now landing ax Meerie England.

Grocers, Country Storekeepers, Merchants, Shippers, and others. 1 lb tins. ½ lb tins. . 10 16 ant . 4 6 . 6 12 . 8 12 . 4 6 Shippers to the neighbouring Coloni rocers, Storekeepers, and others. For Sale, without receive. E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-FRIDAY, 19th June. sers, Becon Factors, Provision Dealers, and others Ex Conturion. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, CHATTO and HUGHES have received inetructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 19th instant.

A large quantity of the above goods.

On account of whom it may concern Ex Mohawk, Captain Davis, from Liverpool. Starch.

All more or less dameged by sea water. CHATTO and HUGHES have received in structions to sell by anction, at their Rooms,
THIS DAY, Thursday, 18th June. at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Mohawk, Captain Davis, trom Liverpool,
7 in diamond.

\$32-1 case, containing 12 burses starch, each 28 lbs.,
in 16 cas., 4 cas., 2 cas., 1 cs. puckages in 16 case, 4 cas, 2 cas, 1 ca. packag
23—1 case, sean contents
24—1 ditto, ditto ditto
25—1 ditto, ditto ditto
25—1 ditto, ditto ditto
27—1 ditto, ditto ditto
27—1 ditto, ditto ditto
28—1 ditto, ditto ditto
22—1 ditto, ditto ditto
22—1 ditto, ditto ditto
All more or less damaged by sea water.

Terms, oseh.

FRIDAY, 19th June. To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Centarion, Captain Largie, from London.
PAPER BAGS. PAPER BAGS.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, as FRIDAY, 19th June, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Centurion, Largie, master, from Luadea,
JS over 8 in circle, § 409, 423, 424, 427, 425—
6 bales assorted paper bars.
JS over 8 in circle, § 445, 452, 447, 458, 458, 454, 452—
7 bales assorted paper bags.
JS over 8 in circle, § 445, 453, 447, 458, 458, 454, 453—
7 bales assorted paper bags.
JS over 8 in circle, § 5-457, 465, 467, 472, 478, 47, 480—
7 bales assorted paper bags.
All more or less damaged by see water.
Terma, cash. Usual Monthly Sale of Tebuces Important Sale of cohese and Cavendish Tobacco. To Merchants To Storekeepers To Tobacconists To Speculators and others, OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at Leigh's Bonded Stores, Phillip-street, opposite the Water Police Office, T H I S D A Y, June 18th, 1863, at 11 o'dock precisely.

The following assortment of negrebead and covendish tobacco, comprising

NEGROWING assortment of negrebead and covendish tobacco, comprising

NEGROWING NEGROHEAD.

S 761 2 4-tierces, Eagle H741 6 4-tierces, Diadom Y746 3 iterces, Lin X 769 11 cases, Tiger Q 1918 8; ditto, Carrier Dove A 763 8 ditto, ditto.

2 ditto Eagle CAVENDISH, HALP-FOUNDS.

D784 1 case, Diago CAVENDISH, HALP-FOUNDS.

D784 1 case, Diago M740 1 case, Thiestle L769 5 ditto, Unique M741 2 ditto, Sherry.

TENS.

Z731 6 4-boxes, Starlight X879 5 4-boxes, Crown D718 6 ditto ditto, ditto X790 5 ditto ditto, ditto S1-ditto, Macoree S ditto, Unique CG.

G1-ditto M740 1 cases Thiestle S ditto, Unique S ditto S ditto, Unique S ditto, Unique S ditto S ditto, Unique S ditto S ditto S ditto S ditto, Unique S ditto S d THURSDAY next, June 18th, 1868. Terms at sale. FRIDAY, June 19th, 1863. 29 cases Bedsteads. Just landed. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY next, June
19th, 1663, at 11 o'clock precisely,
29 cases iron bedsteads, vis.:
Children's cots, single bedsteads, four posts, half
tester
Handsome tubular four-post, stump, and folding
strotchers.

Terms at sale. To Paperhangers, Builders, and others. OHN G. COHEN has received instructions OHN G. COHEN has received instruction to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms,
FRIDAY, 19th, 1893, at 10 o'clock precisely,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Empress Eugenie, Eck, master, from Liverpool,
Much damaged by see water,
JM over B in diamond,
1 1—1 bale paperhangings, 294 rulls, much damaged
2—1 disto ditto, 205 ditto, ditto
3—1 ditto ditto, 295 ditto, ditto
4—1 ditto ditto, 295 ditto, ditto
Terms, cash. THURSDAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock. By order of the Official Assignee, John Morris, Esq.
In the Insolvent Estate of Mr. C. J. Morris.
2 boxes of Clothing
2 Price Volunteer Rifles, by Davis, of London
Knives and forks
2 small Rifles, by Richards
Tes Caddy, Workbox, Ornaments
Books, and Sundries. R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, by order of the Official Assignmen, John Morris, Req., at his New Rooms, THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock, The above, belonging to the insolvent cetate of Mr. C. J. Morris.

Terms, cash. THURSDAY, the 18th instant, at Il o'clock. A first-class Sewing Machine, by Wheeler and Wilson, in perfect order

A Patent Mangle

A Wainutwood Cottage Planoferte. For Unreserved Sale, to close a partnership a N R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by pub-lic suction, at his New Rooms, THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, Important Notice. "." The First Series of this season's sales.
inable to those desirous of securing First-class Shrubs,
&c. For utility and embelitahment unequalled; being guaranteed by Mr. F. Creswick. Ruranteen by Mr. F. Uroswick.

M. R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions from Mr. F. Creswick to sell by public suction, at his New Rooms, opposite the Royal Rotel, THIS DAY, the 18th June, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of his collection of florists' plants, and ornamental shrubs, pot and specimen plants, bulbs, roses, fuschias, very choice fruit trees, &c., &c., in very possible and the most extensive variety.

**every possible and the most e Terms, oash. BOOTS AND SHORS BOOTS AND BROES. 171 Trunks, now landing. Ex Harvest Home, City of Madras Important Preliminary Notice. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re ceived instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Commercial Sale Rooms, 142, Pittarest, on a carly day next week, 171 trunks of choice and seasonable boots and shees. Particulars in a future issue. O-MORROW, FRIDAY, 19th June. IMPORTANT EXTENSIVE SALE
VALUABLE SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY FREEHOLDS,
SHARES,
At the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11 o'clock promote. At the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11 o'clock prompt.
o'clock prompt.
SHARER.—85 sheres in the HUNTER RIVER MEW
STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, £16 paid up.
In lots to sun purchasers, and the PIRST TO BE
OFFERED.
PADDINGTON.—Bath Cottage, on the Point Piper
Road, opposite Underwood-street; also a meat stonebuilt cottage, in Gipps-street, adjoining Mr. Perter's.
BALMAIN.—Uottage and land, Hookings-street, Peasook
foint, cocupied by Mr. Rdward Brown; and a cottage
in Campbell-street, occupied by Mr. Abbott.
MEWTOWN SERELLINGTHORPE HOUSE and
GEOUNDS, & Peter's, One's River.
CANTERBURY.—Mr. Crawford's Cottage and market
garden, on the Cool's River.
MUDGEE ROAD.—Cullen Bullon Estate, 2387 acros,
ness Bewenfels, with improvements. Persymptory
sals by order of the mortgages.
RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

PEREMPTORY SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES. EXTENSIVE AND VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING ESTATE. JAMISON'S Russell's grant,
Ditto ditto,
Ditto ditto, OR IN LOTS, AS PER GRANTS ENUMERATHD ABOVE.

The 2000 acre grant was an early selection by the late Sir John Jamison. The road from Bowenfels to Mudgeo peaces through it, and it is well watered by Dalhanty Creek. A large portion is fine agricultural land, which is eagerly sought for by many who combine farming with quarts crushing and gold seeking pursuits, Cullen Ballen being the centre of a district rich in gold-bearing reefs, which attract a large population to the locality, amongst whom a good market is always found for produce.

The smaller grants are late selections by Captain Russell, who, with great judgment, purchased them as a high figure for the purpose of securing the choicest portions of land in the immediate locality, with the advantage of extensive pre-compitive granting rights.

Special attention is directed to this sale, which will be positive, by order of the mortgagee.

Terms.—Half the purchase money may remain secured by mortgage, if desired.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

WITHOUT RESERVE. PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
without reserve, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY,
19th Juna, at 11 o'clock,
That first-class commedious family residence SKRLLINGTHORPE HOUSE, together with the
grounds belonging thereto, containing an area of
about three acres, having about 400 feet frontage te
esch aide o' Silver-street, a few yards from the
Cook's River Road, and abutting on the garden
grounds attached to the Parsonage of St. Peter's
Church. The house is of modern style, most substantially built of brick, with stated roof, two stories high, and wall guttered and spouted. It has verandahs on three sides, and con-tains on the ground floor— Hall, 38 x 6 ### SKELLINGTHORPE is well known as the real-dence and property of the late Mr. Capper. It is a well-fitted and finished suburban property, replate with every comfort and convenience for a family.

It is situated in a pretty rural neighbourhood, commanding an extensive view, and is only distant about three miles from Sydney, by a good road the whole distance. Inspection of the property is invited prior to the sale, and cards to view for that purpose may be obtained at the Rooms. Super French Felt Hate. ESSRS, CHAS, MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY,
3 cases super French felt hats.
Terms, liberal. THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock sharp. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 1 case rich fancy reps. Terme, liberal. General Drapery, Fancy Goods, Slops, &c., Just landed ex Gala, City of Bristol, and City of Madra THURSDAY, 18, FRIDAY, 19, at 11 o'clock each day. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and
received instructions to sell by
Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days,
eval consignments of seasonable drapery, fe
slope, &c., just landed as above.
72-inch grey calicoss
Men's miller's mole trousers
Boye' and youths' ditto ditto
Scotch twill shirts
Rich fancy reps
Coleured Sicilian cords
French merinos
Mized alpacas
Black and coloured ditto
Gambroons Gambroons
Imitation Welsh flumels
Pink and blue edge Saxony
Wincey robes
Jackets and mantillas
Winter horiery
Aberdean
Ribbons
Glaces Gloves Union ticks Clouting Union ticks
Clouting
7-5 disper
Silk velvets
Coloured teery ditto
Ribbon volvets
Dress caps
Skirit seed
Orimean shiris
Black cloths
Mixturve
Blue cloths
Blue cloths
Black and fancy does
Tweeds and plaids
Vesting velvets
Sticeles and casbans
Oxfords and hedferds, &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

Cashuare R. S. Booc Cashmere E. S. Boots Without any reserve. PRIDAY, 19th, at 10 o'clock. BSSRS. CHAS MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooma, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 19th, 7 tranks black cachmers E. S. hoots.

Without any reserve.

Togms at sale,

HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell (by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 19th June, at 11 o'clock. /clock.

66 SHARES in the RUNTER RIVER NEW
STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, £10 paid
up. In lots to suit purchasers.
Terms, cash.
N B.—The first lot to be sold on the above date. 2367 ACRES on the Mudges Road, about 14 miles from Bowenfels, together with all the improvements and right to leased leads. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-The ceived instructions from the mortgages to sell by public anction, on FRIDAY, 19th June, as the Reoma, Pitz-street, Sydney, at it o'clock,
The whole of the above celebrated property on Dalhanty's Creek, Mudges Road, comprising
JAMISON'S GRANT, 2000 ACRES Dining-room, 20 x 17
Drawing-room, 20 x 17
Breakfast-room, 16 x 17, divided by folding doors from Drawing-room, 20 x 17
Breakfast-room, 16 x 17, divided by folding doors from
the
Drawing-room
Library, 18 x 17
Pantry.
On the first-floor—2 bedrooms, each 20 x 17; 2 smaller
bedrooms, 2 dressing-rooms; attached is a good kitchen,
and severant's-room above, with court-yard, atables, coachhouse, groom's room, &c., at the rear.
There is an abundant supply of water from a large reservoir, into which the roof water is directed.

The GROUNDS immediately surrounding the house
contain about one acre and a-half, having 400 feet frontage
to Silver-street, extending back to the garden belonging to
St. Peter's parrounge. They are tastefully laid out as
garden, shrubbery, paddock, &c. The residue of the
grounds consists of a paddock immediately opposite the
grounds consists of a paddock immediately opposite the
house, having about 440 feet frontage to Silver-street. nen, Drapers, Outfitters, and the Trade.

THURSDAY, 18th, and FRIDAY, 19th, at 11 o'clock.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auc ion, at task Booms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, and TO-MORROW,

BBM in diamond,

1-48 black silk hate, more or less damaged

2-48 drab shell ditto, ditto

3-36 ditto ditto and black silk, ditto

4-36 black silk, ditto

5-36 ditto ditto, ditto

6-12 ditto ditto, ditto

7-188-12 ditto ditto and west end, ditte

8-17 4-12 ditto oxvaian, ditte

9-48 black silk, ditto

10-48 drab shell, ditto

11-36 ditto ditto, ditto

12-36 black silk, ditto

13-36 ditto ditto, ditto

14-12 ditto ditte, ditto

16-18-12 ditto west end and gramville, ditto

16-18-12 ditto west end and gramville, ditto

16-18-12 ditto west end and gramville, ditto

16-18-12 ditto oxionan, ditto.

Towns, each.

Dameged By mantine Shirts, THURSDAY, 18th, and FRIDAY, 19th, at 11 o'clock. Damaged Byzantine Shirts,
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Lord Macaulay, Cure, master, from London FRIDAY, 18th, at 11 o'clock. FSSRS, CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Fitt-street, on FRIDAY, 18th, No. 12—I bals, containing 36 dozen bysantine shirts, more or less damaged.

Terms, cash. Weekly Produce Sale. Wool, Tallow, Sheepskins, Hides, &c. ORT and CO. will sell by public suction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, TRIS DAY, Thursday, 18th June, at 11 o'clock precisely, 18th bales wool 27 carks tallow 781 hides 2000 shoopskins 6 barrols prime mess pork Several lots very heavy hides. Terms, cash. IMPERATIVE SALE. QUEENSLAND. NOGOA DISTRICT, "NARDOO,"
A FIRST-CLASS RUN,
about 285 miles from Rockha
Together with
10,100 SHEBP. rms—One-third cash; residus by approved bills at twelve and twenty-four months, with bank discount, secured upon the stock and stations. M ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pita-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 30th June.

That first-class run MARDOO, situate in the Nogon district, recently taken up under the Pasional Compation Act. of 1862.

The run comprises three blocks, the general character of the country being undulating downs and broad leaf iron-bark ridges, and well watered—as was amply tested during the late severe drought—during the whole of which there was Attention is particularly requested to the sale of this property, which is under imperative instructions from the proprietor, now absent from the colony. It affords an opportunity of securing a very choice lot of sheep, togother with a considerable extent of very superior country. The improvements comprise a few huts and sheepyards, the runs having only been recently occupied. Parrametta.

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George and Church errores, Parrametta, on THURS-DAY next, 18th Instant. DAY next, 18th Instant.

MR. JOHN TAYLOR has received instructions from Mr. John Fulton to sell by public anction, at the above premises, THIS DAY, 18th instant, commencing at 11 o'clock.

The whole of his very excellent and useful Household furniture
Paintings and engravings
Plated, glace, and ohina ware
Kitchen furniture and requisitee
Mangle, cooking, stove, &c. Also,
A first-class billiard table, with oues, balls, marking boards, &c.

N.B.—In consequence of Mr. Fulten retiring from the holel business, and also removing from the town, the above will be an annecerved sele.

In the Supreme Court of New Bouth Walce.

Shell's Office, Sydney, 5th June, 1863.

WILLIAM RAIMER MOTFAT, Plaintiff, and FREDERICK WILLIAM ROIMSON and HANNAH ROBINSON, his Wife, Defendants. ON WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of June instant, at noon, at the Cemmercial Hotel, King-street, Sydney, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public anction, unless this writ be previously satisfied. sold by public anceton, unless this writ be previously satisfied.

All the right, title, and interest (other than the equity of redemption) of the abovenamed defendants of, in, and to the following parcels sel land, which are fully described in this cause, in the STDNHY MORNING HERALD of Saturday, the 6th instant.

1st. Piece or parcel of land at Lane Cove.

2nd. Parcel of land at Lane Cove, containing 8 acres 3 roods and 2 perches, more or less.

3rd. Parcel of land at Lane Cove, containing 8 acres 3 roods and 2 perches, more or less.

4th. Parcel of land at Lane Cove, but the first percel of land at Figures Point, Middle Harbour, containing 12 acres, acres, more or less.

5th. Parcel of land in the parish of Willoughby, containing 1 acres, more or less.

6th. Parcel of land at Lane Cove, being allotment No. 12 and part of allotments No. 11 and 13, of certain land known by the name of Seabright.

7th. Parcel of land at Lane Cove, allotment No. 20 in plan of land called Seabright.

8th. Farcel of land in the parish of Willoughby, containing 13 perches, more or less.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 5th June, 1863.
WILLIAM B. CAMPHELL Y. CHARLES CREASE.

ON TUESDAY, the 23rd day June instant, st noon, at the Commercial Hotel, King-street, Sydney, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public ancilor (unless the west Sydney, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public acciton (unless this writ be previously satisfied). All the right, title, and interest (other than the equity of redemption) of the above-named desudant of, in, and to all that parcel of land situate in the county of Gumberland, and colony of New South Walse, part of five acres three roods and thirty-four perchase of the Camperdown Retate, granted to William Bligh, which said parcel of five acres three roods and thirty-four perches has recently been subdivided into allotaments by George Colison Tuting, and called "Georgeville," being lot fifty-seven, commencing at the south-western corner of lot fifty-six, being bounded on the east by a line bearing mortherly sinety-nine feet to a reserved lane, thense on the north by that lane, bearing westerly thirty feet; thence on the west by a line bearing southerly ninety-nine feet to Gross-street; and thence as the south by that street, bearing easterly thirty feet to the point of commencement, be the said several dimensions, a little more or less.

In the Supreme Court of New South Walse.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 17th June, 1863.
JOHN HENRY NIXON V. JAMES SHITE.

Y VIRTUE of the authority given by the
Act of Council, 5 Victorie, No. 9, THE
SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public anotion, at moon,
at the Commercial Botel, King-street, Sydney, on TURS-DAY, the list July next, unless this execution be previously satisfied.

DAY, the first July next, unless this execution be previously satisfied.

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NEW ZEALAND. NELSON.

The Auckland correspondent of the Nelson Ecaminer, writing to that journal says:—The natives are engaged fortifying a position at Rangarir, and William Thompson's land, to guard the approaches to Upper Walkato, and menace the Lower Walkato, and menace the Lower Walkato, and menace the Lower Walkato, and william the work of the proposed carthwork covers forty series. The ditch is nine feet high by nine feet wide. Rewi, Manlapoto, and Wi Kingi are the commandants. The king maker does not disapprave of this invasion of his territory, although he has rubbed usess with Wata Kukutai, a friendly chief, deploring what has been done at Taranaki, and saying they had nothing to do with the murder. He spacks for himself and the king, and adopts the line which the Hor. Dillo Bell suggested in his rambling epistle to the king, Thompson, and the Princess Sephia. Thompson casts all the blame on Manlapoto, and sits calmly looking at Manlapoto building a fartified place on his land, to be used against his friend the Governer, and his dear friends the British settlers and solders. If Thompson's excuse be taken as an act of invendship, or is looked up-m as sincere, then our rulers simply invite deception to be practiced upon them; or cless they may be of those who are made foolosh for their own destruction. There has been a great native meeting of the Lower Walkatos, at which the most unbounded friendship was professed for us. Those who attended from a cistance came armed. No steps have been taken, that I hear of, to recover the half-castes and women from the natives. I look upon this as a more during act by the Walkatos than the murder of the soliders by the Southern savages. They violated every tie of frundship and blood, and it is well known that they turn the unhappy half caste females to the vibet of purposes which their brutal lusts and savage habits suggest. If this great rime goes unpunished, the soliders by the Walkatos than the murder of the sonomer which be folly to suppose they would spare pure blood if unhappy women a

was on the right sade of his neck. The body looked as if it had been lying there for several days, the face and hands appeared perfectly blue."

Adverting to the coming struggle in the North Island, the Nelson Examiner remarks that its magnitude ought not to be blinked. The colony is waller their by its wealth and habits of peace; the natives strong in the impenetrability of the country, and the small number of the hostages they have given to fortune. If they are being, they may have the fierceness of despair; if they are winning, they will have hothing within to restrain the thirst of blood and license of savagery. War, always herrible seen close at hand, will, in such a case, take sits most horrid form. The temper of the natives is darker than it has yet been, and the excitement of a final struggle has touched even the men living around us in Nelson. They show a sympathy with their countrymen across the Straits, which, though it should not alarm us, should put us on our guard. We need every honest effort to mitigate the struggle. We would gladly learn that comments and suggestions through the press are needless, and that a policy, a general view of the difficulty, of the means of meeting it for the present, and of the final exit, is really entertained by Sir George Grey. But no hint of an authentic kind finds, its way from the mind of Governor or Ministers to the public sees have not the semblance of connection or plan, but look rather like hast, nervous clutchings, atising on the moment, and out of the moment's events. The Governor's comprehension of the state of affairs has been, hitherto, much less complete and tree than that of the public, His anticipations have been signally disappointed, unless we are to suppose that he is always wearing a mask, and pretending been signally disappointed, unless we are to suppose that he is slways wearing a mask, and pretending hopes which he does not feel—attempting to deal with natives and colony like a nursemsid with children, or hopes which he does not feel—attempting to deal with natives and colony like a nursemsid with children, or a keeper of lunatics with his charge. This being the case, the public is bound to speak constantly and freely. In proposing an ultimatum an object, and precise terms to be struggled for, we cought to keep one principle always before us. It should be the very smallest demand that we can afford to be content with; such a scheme as we cannot recede from. To ask and fail to get, and put up with less than our demand, is at all times of convulsion very dangerous, but never more so than when dealing with uncivilised mrn. Therefore, our demands should be moderate. It will be said, perhaps, by sems, it is best to make no demands, but try first what we can get. "Ask nothing, lest you should be supply, there must be some point of which we are able absolutely to sry, if we cannot attain this it is best to abandon the struggle. It is, moreover, unworthy of us to deal with ignorant men on shifting terms. The hope, in dealing with the Maori, is to fix and publish your terms as distinctly as possible. He may not believe you, but if you do not preach too much, say too much of your benevolent feelings to tim, but make real substantial demands, we think he will believe. Probably he feels now, without recognising it, much as the Queen in "Hamlet," listening to the flowery promises of the lady in the play—"Tais lady doth protest too much, methinks," and there are not wanting bystenders to put in the saccastic reply—"Ah! but she'll keep her word." What we demand. "Ah! but she'll keep her word." What we demand promises of the lady in the play—"Tais lady doth protest too much, methinks;" and there are not wanting bystenders to put in the sarcastic reply—"Ah! but she'll keep her word." What we demand must be demanded not as heretofors, exclusively for the good of the natives, and on account of the love of Queen Victoria to her Maori children, but because it is necessary for the colony, and, at all events, must be so. This is a style of talk more likely to be understood, believed, and respected. We have heard from Governor Grey that he does not think it is time now he should let the country know to what he does think right, after twenty months' inquiry and reflection, to adhere. If there was an error in Governor Browne's demands, it was not because they were explicit, but because they in the position. What has to be calculated on it the passible simultaneous rising of natives in all corners of the island. It is not a likely case, but yet quite conceivable. If we are to undertake the subjugation of the race, an approach to this will take place. We do not say that such a policy is not the right one, but it demands, now, a well organised force of 16,000 men. Will Great Britain afford this? Probably not. Can the colony? We are of the number who think that, if we could be secured against the habit of borrowing, this growing nation would carry casily a vast burden of temporary debt. Every hour diminishes the weight on each man's shoulders, and increases the

public means. To maintain for two years a force such as we have spoken of, supposing it introduced as a body of military settlers, and partly paid and attached by grants of land, would require two millions of money. And, to all appearance, the credit of the celeny is good for such an amount. Without a manly open polvey, divested of all over-strained profession, it is vain to dreamthat the celony will consent to such a scheme. But, if it were satisfied with the policy, and possessed real and entire control, even such a burden as this might not be greater than it would accept. Whether the subjugation of the natives is practicable in either one way or the other depends, then, on the Imperial Government more than on either colony or Governor. Assuming that the larger, and possibly more huntace policy of giving effective Brivish law to all New Zealand cannot be attempted, there are many steps between that and the present snarchy and border insecurity. Where are we to stand? Again we urge that limits should be at once defined around the British settlements, within which law will be supported if need be by military force; that the principal of tribal responsibility for breaches of law by natives living beyond such limits, should be established; that the general menace contained in Mr. Bell's letter shuild be reduced to terms, and the nature of the punishment to be inflicted on those who side with the men of the ambuscade as exactly defined as possible. We urge that the claim of sovereignty over the natives should be given to understand that, except on their own request, no further interference will be attempted in their internal government, so long as European or native colonists, and their property, are not molested. There would be other secondary points to define and insist on, as rights of way and navigation, bleckade of ports; but the min features would be definitions of the extent of British territory, of the limits of the enforcement of law, and of tribal responsibility outside those limits, and a disclaimer of

The Daily Southern Cross of the 2nd says:—At length we are enabled to state that her Majesty the Queen has assented to the Native Lands Act, and that direct purchase, after many years of violent but unwise opposition, will be in future the principle on which the dealings in respect to native lands will be conducted. The Act is still inoperative, however, no proclamation by the Governor having been made bringing the law into effect; but, doubtless, this will come in time, as whatever opinions his Excellency may have at one period cherished in regard to direct purchase, he expressed himself strongly in its favour during the late session of the General Assembly. So far, therefore, the policy which we have consistently advocated, through good report and evil report, has triumphed, and we believe, tardy as its adoption has been, that it will confer manifold benefits on this country. There can be no doubt but we want more land, if the settlement of the country is to be carried out with anything the vigour. The natives are unwilling to sell to the Government, but many of them profess themselves ready to sell to private individuals. The value of the waste lands of the province will, therefore, be influenced by many things which did not usually affect them, as for instance position and quality; and the price will be determined between buyer and seller without reference to the Government. Of course, it is for the seller to satisfy the Government that his title is good, to prevent any after misunderstanding; and the buyer is required to comply with certain conditions, without which his purchase will not be valid, we co not mean to say that the Native Lands Act is nearly so perfect or tiberal in its terms as it might have been, but it is a move in the right direction.

and one which, we trust, his Excellency the Governor will lose no time in giving effect to.

MADRI EXCISEMEN ON WAIKATO.—The same paper remarks:—According to the "New-Institution" plan of ruling the natives the Governor, soon after his arrival in New Zuland, issued a proclamation, it will be recollected, under the "Native Districts Regulation Act, 1858," to prevent the introduction of spirituous liquors into a certain defined district, comprehending the Waikato country, leaving the administration of the said law to the natives themselves.

Our readers are, no doubt, cognizant of the many inittation of the said law to the natives themselves. Our raders are, no doubt, cognizant of the many instances of seizure that the self-appointed Maori excisemen made upon their own responsibility. There was no return given of the seizures to Government. The following account of the braking up of the Maori custom-house at Rangiri is somewhat smusing. Hone Hi had been appointed by the Maories to search all canoes going up the river, and to retain all grog found in them, a duty which it may be supposed he tully performed. Being of a genial disposition when not upon duty (like the poet Burns, who was likewise an exciseman), he treated travellers to a glass or two, and diluted the remainder, to keep the bottles full, with ague pura out of the Waikto. Once he filled a deserter fully travellers to a glass or two, and diluted the remainder, to keep the bottles full, with agus pura out of the Waikato. Once he filled a deserter fa', and had him sent down to the camp before he recovered. At last Hone Hi himself got drunk, and with a lot of drunken men and women went up the river to Ngaruswahis, and behaved themselves in a manner anything but courtly. Their condition excited the suspicions of the neighbouring chiefs. He first denied being drunk, then asserted him with a bottle. The chiefs, however, examined that another Maori, going up the river had presented him with a bottle. The chiefs, however, examined the bottles and were astonished to find them quite full. One of them, more knowing than the others, commanded a cork to be drawn, and the liquer was found to be such as would scartely excite the nerves, or offend the conscience of a tectotaller. The conviction was complete. Hone Hi fell into disgrace. It was so on discovered, however, that he had many accomplices, and that a pure exciseman could not be found. Therefore, the Itammaging Office was abolished. This practice of breaking into one's privacy, and seeing all that one is taking up for his wife and family, being so abhorrent to every Englishman's ideas of privacy, went far to drive Europeans out of Waikato. One gentleman whom they esteemed more than the others, was offered an exemption from the right of search, but he chose to go away to live smoot a tribe which did not claim to have the power of granting such immunities, or of acting as amsteur excisemen.

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